

Question of TV Violence Unanswered

By Tim Schuster

KINGSTON
"... violence has high ratings."—Robert E. Lee,
Federal Communications Commission, 1974

By anyone's standards, there is abundant violence on television, but whether this is harmful to the psyches of children is a question that has not produced a cohesive response despite many years of study.

Dr. Dorothy Baker, psychiatrist who works exclusively with children at the Ulster County Mental Health Center, told the Freeman she felt TV violence did not really bother the vast majority of children, "95 per cent or more," but it may stimulate aggressive behavior among those who are psychotic.

Most children "realize the difference between reality and TV," she suggested. A violent lifestyle at home, with arguments between parents, seemed to be a prime motivating factor toward violence, she thought.

"Whether it's a waste of time is another matter," she added, terming much of it a "waste of time." Dr. Baker also did not feel that TV advertising did any lasting damage to a child, as most become inured to the messages as they grow. "We all become cynical after awhile," she smiled.

A 1973 study found that an average child in this country has watched 15,000 hours of television by the time he

graduates from high school, compared to 12,000 hours in school. In 1968 the average child watched, between the ages of 5 and 15, the violent destruction of more than 13,400 people on TV. Half of all people seen on the screen commit some violence, said one study, with six per cent killing someone. The figures have reportedly not changed much, but scenes have become more graphic.

One of the most comprehensive government studies of this subject completed in 1971 produced actual disagreement on results. The two-year, million dollar study by the U.S. Surgeon General's office, initiated by Sen. John Pastore, chairman of the Senate Communications Subcommittee, led to this headline in the New York Times: "TV Violence Held Unharmful To Youth."

But the controversial results were followed up by the Surgeon General's report, which held, "... it is clear to me that casual relationship between televised violence and antisocial behavior is sufficient to warrant appropriate and immediate action."

Of course, no action took place as there was no agreement on what, if any, there should be.

In that report, in which 10,000 children were studied, there was a followup 10 years later of boys originally studied when they were in the third grade. It stated, "We found that with young boys, those who looked happy and interested while

watching violence subsequently showed more aggressive behavior compared to those who appeared unhappy or disinterested."

This was not the first government study. In 1952 there was an inconclusive exploration by a subcommittee chaired by Sen. Estes Kefauver. In the 1960s, the President's Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence, chaired by Milton Eisenhower, reviewed 53 studies and concluded there were strong indications TV was having a harmful effect.

A Jack Anderson column in March, 1975 blasted the FCC for suppressing a 45-page document condemning "the noise, violence, or frantic activity that broadcasters use to keep children mesmerized before TV sets." The FCC has a Children's TV Unit which has reportedly been working on a set of rules for advertising, including those confidential sales pitches by hosts of children's programs.

In Canada, the Radio-TV Commission banned all TV advertising aimed at children on CBC as of Jan. 1, 1975. Of course, most Canadians are within easy reception range of U.S. stations.

A group was formed in Boston in 1970 called Action for Children's TV (ACT) primarily to campaign against such hard sell commercials and "to change dangerous elements

(Please turn to Page 3)

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Partly Cloudy, Milder — Temperature: Max. 37, Min. 21

VOL. CV—No. 109

City of Kingston, N.Y.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Marlow Case Aftermath

By Carl Graham

WEST HURLEY
The fate of Dr. Frank Marlow has been settled at the local level, but his removal as superintendent of schools is still having repercussions in the Ontario Central School District.

At Monday night's board of education meeting in the West Hurley School, Donald Lawson, the board president, explained the events that led up to the decision to hold a hearing on Marlow's performance on the job. He said the board felt that personal matters should be considered privately, but that Marlow's contract gave him the right to a hearing and that it had been made public at his request.

Lawson said the board notified Marlow in 1973 it was not satisfied with his performance, and in September, 1974, voted 7-2 to ask him to find other employment.

"I still believe I would take the same actions I have over the past two years," Lawson said.

He urged that the incident be put aside after the meeting was over and said that if people were not satisfied with the board's actions they would have a chance to express their opinions at the next school board election in May, when the seats of Howard Lewis, John Mower and Rosalia Schwarz come up for election.

He defended the board's right to conduct the hearing, saying: "This was not a trial, it was not a court. This was a disagreement between employee and employer, and the Commissioner of Education has ruled that a board may rule on employees."

Lawson said there was a petition circulating in the district to have all board members resign, and castigated those who had subjected him to "slandorous" attacks and threatening phone calls.

He was subjected to numerous questions from the audience, although the tenor of the meeting was much quieter than had been predicted.

Lawson put the cost of the hearings at \$9,415, including \$1,650 to the Poughkeepsie attorney who investigated the board's allegations against Marlow and recommended the hearing; \$5,260 for S. James Matthews, the board's special attorney for the hearings; \$1,695 for the stenotypist and the transcript he prepared; and \$450 for Andrea Moran, who filled in as the board's legal adviser when Alvin Moscovitz went on vacation during the hearings.

Mrs. Marion Umhey asked about other expenses, including a private telephone for board members, fees for Moscovitz, substitute stenotypists and the services of Matthews' law clerk. Dr. John Keough, the acting superintendent, said the telephone had nothing to do with the hearings and that Moscovitz had not submitted a bill, although Lawson said Moscovitz had indicated he considered his services as legal adviser for the hearings to be outside the scope of his \$3,000 annual retainer. Matthews' law clerk's fee was included in his bill, Lawson said.

A man in the audience was roundly applauded when he said he felt the board had handled itself very well in the matter and should be thanked for its services.

Appeal Filed

WOODSTOCK
Dr. Frank Marlow, who was ousted from his position as superintendent of schools of the Ontario district last week by the board of education, said today that he expects the commissioner of education will stay the board's decision to dismiss him pending the outcome of his appeal.

Marlow said his appeal was filed with the commissioner last Thursday and confirmation that the appeal was received was made on Saturday.

"I expect word shortly (from the commissioner of education)," Marlow said of the stay he anticipates.

UPI DATELINE

Rocky in Nuclear Debate

BOSTON — Urging scientists not to spread unfounded fear, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller stepped into the growing atomic power debate Monday night and said science can deal with nuclear safety and environmental problems.

Just as the discovery of fire was harnessed for the good of man, the vice president said the atom is safely making significant contributions to man's increasing need for energy.

"Nuclear power is not going to go away," Rockefeller told 1,000 members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its 142nd national meeting.

Raids on Lockheed

TOKYO — Japanese authorities today raided the offices of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and 26 private homes and businesses looking for documents linked to the Lockheed bribery scandal.

Authorities said the raid included a search of the offices of the Marubeni Trading Co., Lockheed's agent in Japan, and the homes of two recently resigned Marubeni executives.

They also rifled files at the home of rightist lobbyist Yoshio Kodama, alleged to have received \$7 million from Lockheed to promote sales of their aircraft in Japan.

Albany Move on SST

ALBANY, N.Y. — Attempting to short-circuit a federal ruling, the state legislature has made the first move to bar the supersonic Concorde jet from New York City's Kennedy Airport.

The next step is up to Gov. Hugh L. Carey, who has repeatedly declared his opposition to any SST landings at Kennedy but has refused to flatly say whether he will sign a bill passed Monday in the Senate and Assembly to require imposition of stricter noise limits at the airport.

Pilots: Good Treatment

NEW YORK — Two American pilots had only praise for their treatment while being detained in Angola, after they convinced their captors they were not mercenaries.

The two men, Capt. Roger A. Carley, 64, of Miami, and Richard R. Fusakio, 30, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., told a news conference at Kennedy Airport Monday that "we couldn't have had better treatment."

They were detained by the Communist-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola for two weeks after their emergency landing at Luanda.

Charge Escort Fee

KINGSTON
A new policy of charging a fee for escorts by the Kingston Police Department has cut down considerably on the number of escorts patrolmen are called on to do and is freeing them to carry on their other duties, according to Police Chief Julius M. Glassman.

Prior to Jan. 1, the Kingston Police Department would assign patrolmen when requested—and without charge—to accompany persons, usually couriers for financial institutions, when transferring money from one point to another within the city. On Jan. 1, though, the department began charging \$10 for each escort (excluding escorts for city departments).

Last year, Glassman estimates, patrolmen were called on to make "at the very least" some 60 escorts per month—most on weekdays. That adds up to more than 700 escorts a year and pretty fair chunk of time considering each escort

would tie up a police officer for about a half an hour.

But now that they can not get the service for free, most area firms have stopped calling on the police department for the escorts. In fact, so far this year only 11 escorts have been performed according to Glassman.

The decision to charge for the escorts was made by the Police Commission.

"The main reason for it is that it was felt it was not in the best interest of the taxpayers (to provide free escorts) as a police officer assigned to an escort is unable to perform regular and normal police duties during this time," Glassman said.

When an escort is requested, the person or firm asking for it is informed there is a \$10 fee and once the escort is completed he has to sign a form confirming the escort.

Glassman explained. The person or firm is billed later and the money collected winds up

in the city's general fund.

With the princely (?) sum of \$110 worth of escorts performed this year, the city obviously isn't going to get rich on this. But the main purpose for the charge is to cut down on the number of escorts, and that is apparently happening.

Frank Lindstadt was just trying to come in from the cold. He certainly didn't expect to wind up in the cooler.

The 27-year-old Walkill man was arrested in the early morning hours Sunday, Feb. 15, after he removed a screen from a window in Bevier Hall, a residence dorm at the State University College at New Paltz, and started to climb inside.

Unfortunately, the room Lindstadt picked to enter was occupied, and the student inside called campus police. Lindstadt took off running but was overtaken and charged with attempted burglary.

New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider set bail at \$1,000 and ordered Lindstadt held in the Ulster County Jail when he couldn't come up with it.

When Lindstadt appeared in court Feb. 20, he explained to Schneider that his motive wasn't larceny, but love (and that cold night outside).

Seems his girl friend lives in Bevier Hall, and the thought of spending a warm night there was more attractive than bucking the cold while hitchhiking back to Walkill. But to get inside, he needed a pass, something he didn't have. So he attempted to by pass the pass requirement. After all, who needs a pass when going through a window?

Schneider, sympathetic to the problems of young men with warm hearts and cold feet, permitted Lindstadt to plead guilty to a reduced charge of criminal trespass and set his punishment at the six days he had already logged in jail.

Romeo climbed to immortality by mounting Juliet's balcony and numerous other swains down through history have thrilled young maidens with off-limits nocturnal visits, but their aim (and their luck) was better than Lindstadt's.

The moral is clear—if you don't have a pass, you'd better have a good explanation (and bail) ready for the judge.

'Baby, It's Cold Outside'

NEW PALTZ

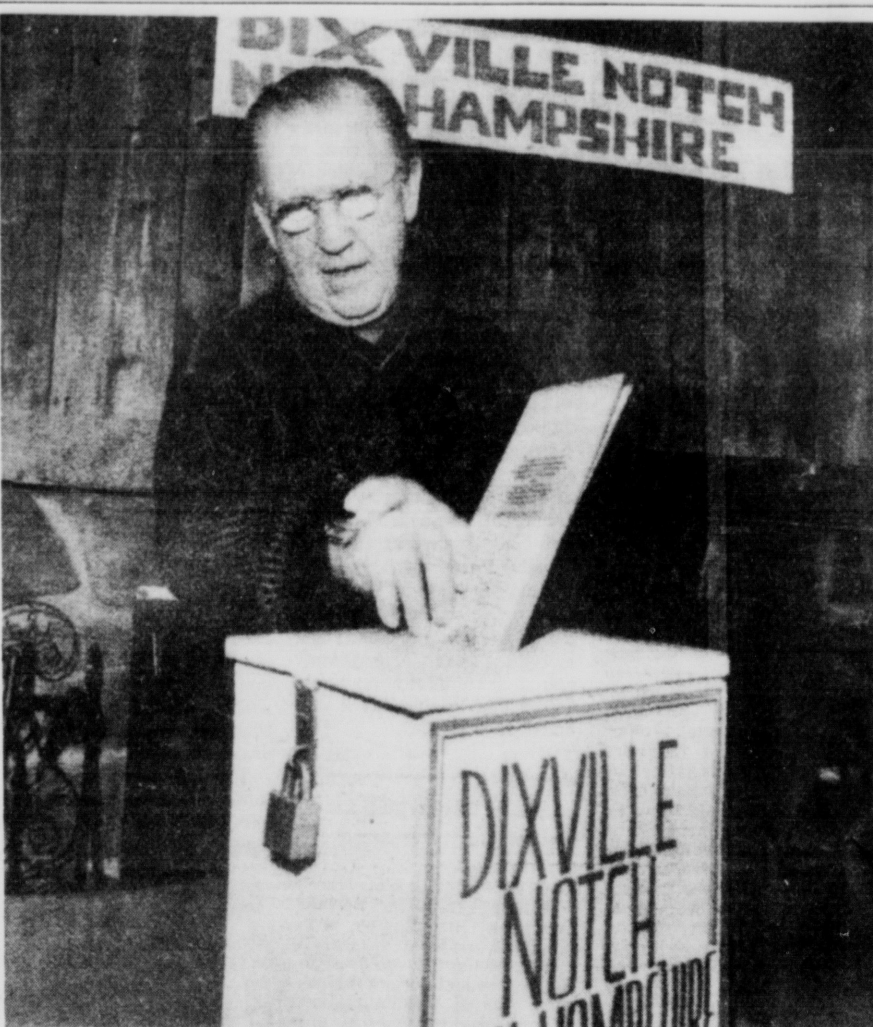
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Dixville Notch Opens '76 Balloting

Neil Tillotson, Dixville Notch town moderator in that New Hampshire hamlet, looks at his watch and proceeds to cast his ballot as the polls opened at midnight on Monday for the nation's first primary. President Ford and Jimmy Carter jumped to an early lead, the former capturing 11 votes while Carter picked up six votes in the Democratic column. Story on Page 3. (UPI)

Patty's IQ Dropped, Had Survivor Syndrome

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's IQ had dropped 20 points and she showed a "strained facial expression" reminiscent of prisoners of war after her capture last fall, says a brainwashing expert testifying on her behalf.

Dr. Louis West, a psychiatrist who worked with POWs following the Korean War, opened the mental portion of Miss Hearst's defense Monday after she wound up seven days of testimony by taking the 5th Amendment 42 times.

West said the 22-year-old newspaper heiress had a "calm, cool and incisive" when she defied the judge's orders and refused to answer questions about events or evidence concerning a year in her underground life.

"I refuse to answer on grounds it might tend to incriminate me and cause extreme danger to myself and my family."

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter threatened to cite her for contempt of court for not answering. But it was considered likely he would wait until the end of the trial to issue any contempt citations.

Carter had ruled she gave up the safeguard of the 5th Amendment when she voluntarily took the stand in her own defense.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey instructed her not to answer on grounds she might incriminate herself in an April, 1975, bank robbery at Carmichael, Calif., in which a mother of four was killed by a shotgun blast.

Steven Soliah, with whom Miss Hearst was living when she was captured, has been charged with the robbery.

West told the jury of seven women and five men that prior to her kidnapping on Feb. 4, 1974, Miss Hearst's IQ tested at 129 and 130 — well above average — but on tests he administered two weeks after her capture last Sept. 18 she scored only 110 — in the average category.

The psychiatrist, first of three to be called by the defense, said Miss Hearst had a "survivor syndrome" reminiscent of released POWs when he first saw her 12 days after she was caught.

"There was not only weeping and an inability to talk, but a rapid pulse rate up to 140 — double that of normal. She broke out in a cold, clammy sweat and her appearance was that of someone who had been terrorized or really was experiencing some kind of profound fear."

West described the process which made Miss Hearst cooperate with her kidnapers as "coercive persuasion." He said he preferred that to brainwashing, "which is a grab bag of any kind of influence exerted by a captor over a captive."

Freeman Spotlight On

The Man Who Designs Betty Ford's Clothes

... Page 8

Spring Training Postponed

... Page 10

Hope for Marbletown Beach

... Page 16

Index

Bridge.....	15	Life Today.....	8-9
Classifieds.....	13-14	Obituaries.....	2
Comics.....	15	Sports.....	10-12
Crossword.....	15	Stock Market.....	4
Dear Abby.....	8	Theaters.....	12
Editorials, Columns.....	6	Weather.....	2



PATTY HEARST ARRIVES AT TRIAL

Obituaries

Koskie

Joseph P. Koskie, 55, of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, died suddenly at his residence Monday evening. Mr. Koskie was born in May Park and prior to residing in Lake Katrine had been a resident of Kingston for many years. He was the son of the late John and Catherine Schultz Koskie. Mr. Koskie was a veteran of World War II having served with the U.S. Army. He was employed as a truck driver by Hudson Valley Lightweight Aggregate Corp. and was a member of Kingston Power Boat Association. Mr. Koskie is survived by his wife, the former Florence Harrison; two daughters: Mrs. Albert (Judith) Keller of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Alfred (Penny) Radel of Kingston; two brothers: Edward of Port Ewen and Norbert of Connelly; two grandchildren, Michael and Jody Ellsworth, both of Poughkeepsie. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 10:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Wolfeil

Mrs. Jennie Wolfeil, 13 Second Avenue, died in this city Monday following a long illness. Born in Kingston, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Nellie Wesolowski. Her husband, William J. Wolfeil Sr., died Oct. 18, 1965. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. John (Agnes) Naccarato and Mrs. Dolores Lober, both of Kingston; six sons: William J. Wolfeil Jr., Joseph J. Wolfeil, Frank Wolfeil all of Kingston, Robert Wolfeil of Catskill, Walter Wolfeil of Mount Marion, John Wolfeil of Rosendale; two sisters: Mrs. Charles (Elizabeth) McCollough of Kingston, Sister Mary Amantia, CSSF, of Enfield, Conn., a brother, John Wesolowski of New Salem; 26 grandchildren, several great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Simmons

Charles F. Simmons, 55, of 280 Old Ford Road, Gardiner, died at his residence Feb. 22, following a sudden illness. He had lived in Gardiner for many years where he was involved in farming. He had previously lived in Brooklyn. Mr. Simmons was the son of Mrs. Margaret Schwartz Simmons, 280 Old Ford Road, Gardiner, and the late Frederick Simmons. In addition to his mother he is survived by three sisters: Margaret McCabe of San Jose, Calif., Rose Mary Gardiner of New Paltz, Ruth Jenkins of Rifton; a brother, Frank Lenfestey; several nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 26, 10 a.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. The Rev. David Corlett will officiate. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

WALTER—At Albany, N.Y., February 22, 1976, Herbert Walter of Bloomington, N.Y. Beloved husband of Gesela Shultz Walter, devoted father of Renate and Jurgen Walter, dear son of Martha Walter. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a.m. where prayers will be offered. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 p.m.

WOLFEIL—Jennie (nee Wesolowski) of 13 Second Avenue, on February 23, 1976, wife of the late William J. Wolfeil Sr., mother of Mrs. Agnes Naccarato, Mrs. Dolores Lober, William J. Jr., Joseph J., Robert, Walter, Frank and John Wolfeil; sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCollough, Sr. Mary Amantia CSSF and John Wesolowski, 26 grandchildren and several great grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Thursday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

YOUNG—Rev. Paul M., at Rhinebeck, N.Y. February 21, 1976. Services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Third Lutheran Church, Rhinebeck. Interment Wurttemberg Cemetery. Friends may call at the Dapson Funeral Home, 65 W. Market St., Rhinebeck, Tuesday evening.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear mother. Also our many thanks to the nurses of the third floor north, Benedictine Hospital, and Dr. Mauceri.

The family of
JOSEPHINE CORRADO
—Adv.

Schulden

William Schulden, 22 Sterling Avenue, Saugerties, died at Kingston Hospital Monday. He was a native and former resident of Kingston and the son of the late Nicholas and Marie Schulden. Mr. Schulden was employed for many years in the cigar industry in this city. He is survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the J and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor of the West Hurley United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Openings

Openings are still available in several classes being offered this Spring by the Continuing Education Department of the Kingston Consolidated School District.

Registration for the classes may be accomplished by telephoning the Guidance Office at Kingston High School Monday through Thursday between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Continuing Education courses which still have openings include photography, bookkeeping, guitar, auto maintenance, shorthand, secretarial refresher, needlecraft, business machines, golf, typing, furniture repair, small engine repair and aviation ground school.

Camp Torture Bared

LISBON, Feb. 24 (UPI) — A released Portuguese prisoner said today the Marxist Mozambique government has created a string of "Political Re-education Camps," making women work barebreasted in the fields and subjecting Europeans and Africans to hard labor, systematic torture and starvation.

"I have seen guards bury Africans up to their necks and stick knives into their mouths and African women working without anything to cover their breasts," Antonio Gandra said.

A group of Portuguese attorneys said Monday hard labor camps in Mozambique used barebreasted Portuguese women to work in the fields under inhumane conditions.

"We have many reports that white women are being forced to strip to the waist like

Kingston Hospital Restricts Visitors

KINGSTON — On the recommendation of Ulster County Health Commissioner Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto, Kingston Hospital is restricting its visitors because of the local flu outbreak.

A hospital spokesperson said today that only members of the immediate family will be allowed to visit general patients; only parents will be allowed into the pediatric wards.

The decision was made

Monday by the hospital's board of directors. The restrictions are expected to remain in effect until the flu outbreak subsides.

There are no formal visitor restrictions at Benedictine Hospital, although a spokesperson there said today that they are "requesting" that only parents visit the pediatric wards.

There are no visitor restrictions at all at Ellenville Community Hospital.

Seniors To Hear Habernig

NEW PALTZ — George Habernig, Social Security administrator from Kingston, will be the featured speaker when Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons meets at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, March 1, at the VFW Building, Route 208, New Paltz. Blood pressures of members will be taken at 12:15 p.m. prior to the regular meeting.

At the last meeting, 76 of 96 members took advantage of the blood pressure monitoring service. Pressures were taken by Miss Margaret

Cregan, RN, and Mrs. Pat Dellay, RN. The response has encouraged the chapter to incorporate blood pressure monitoring as a permanent meeting fixture.

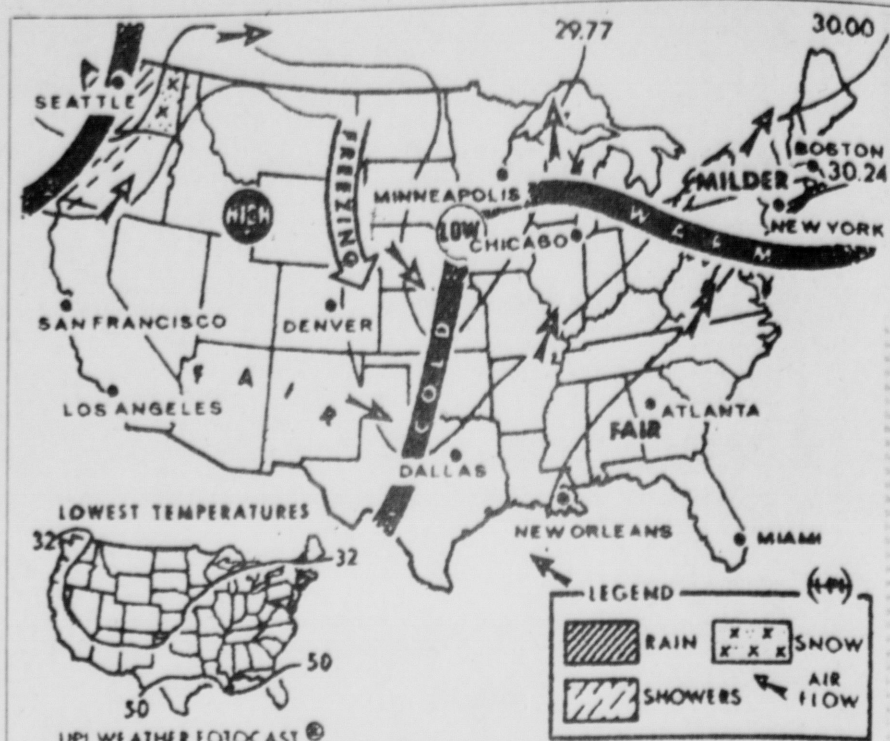
Reservations for the outing at Lake War-A-Maug, previously planned for Feb. 14, may be made for Friday, March 12, by calling Mrs. Cecil Brooks of Highland or Mrs. Rose Eisgruber of Highland.

Saga of a Siege In War of Nerves

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Mohammed Haymour was released from a Canadian mental hospital last September. He did not seem disturbed, but talked a lot about how much he wanted to be with his four children.

Monday afternoon, thousands of miles from his adopted home on the Canadian prairie, Haymour led four Lebanese gunmen in a raid on Canada's Embassy in Beirut, taking 18 hostages in an eight-hour war of nerves with Palestinian and Lebanese authorities.

Haymour demanded to be reunited with his kids, living with his estranged wife in a small town in the western Canadian province of Alberta. He also asked repayment of



For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST Wednesday
Tonight will find rain in the Pacific Northwest, while snow is expected in the eastern portions of Washington. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1976
Sun rises at 6:42 a.m.; sun sets at 5:38 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Partly Sunny, Breezy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 21 degrees. The highest

figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Hudson Valley — Partly sunny, breezy and not as cold today. Highs, upper 30s to low 40s. Partly cloudy and milder

tonight. Lows, upper 20s to low 30s. Wednesday, considerable sunshine and mild. Highs, upper 40s to low 50s. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph today and 8 to 12 mph tonight. The probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

—ESTABLISHED 1946— THE FINEST LITTLE HEARING AID

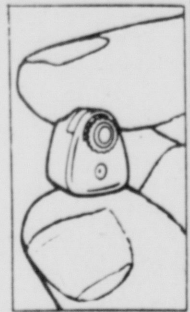
ZENITH

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Truth About Nerve Deafness"

HEARING AID SERVICES

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251 Clinton Ave. Kingston
338-3970



Panama Canal K's Topic

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger today turned to a review of the sensitive Panama Canal negotiations before winding up his six-nation Latin American tour and flying back to Washington.

Two years ago Kissinger and Juan Antonio Tack, then foreign minister of Panama, signed an eight-point agree-

ment to begin talks on control of the canal.

Tack now is Panama's chief negotiator and the two men planned to discuss the progress of the negotiations today in their first meeting since the agreement was signed Feb. 1, 1974.

Kissinger, whose arrival in Costa Rica was marred by leftist student demonstrations, is on the final day of an eight-day tour — his first diplomatic mission through Latin America.

WHITA Meeting

The next meeting of the We've Had It Taxpayers Association of Ulster County, Inc. will be held March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall Street. The meeting is open to the public.

Long-Time Member

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F&AM will observe an "Old Timer's Night" on Monday, March 1, which will include presentation of a 75-year membership certificate to George B. Main. Fifty- and 25-year members will also be honored. Mason Grand Master Arthur Markewich will make the presentations.



Hail Britannia

"Britannia," a one-year old female Brittany spaniel with red and white, curly (and occasionally damp) hair awaits a new home at the Ulster County SPCA. She is described as being excellent with children, mellow and a good house pet. (Freeman photo)

Ad Correction

In the advertisement, Sunday, Feb. 22, of Kingston Travel Center, Inc. 236 Clinton Ave. the price of the 8 days, 7 nights Hawaiian trip should have read 2 for as little as \$358, all inclusive per person and not \$289.00.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By mail, per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.

Telephone Calls
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Meet another of our local bankers...

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JAMES F. GILPATRIC
338-1200

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	12
American Brands (AMG)	43
American Can Co. (AC)	27 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	36 1/4
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	36
American Motors (AMC)	5 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (ATT)	58 1/4
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	8 1/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	41 1/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	41 1/4
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	49 1/4
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	37 1/2
Big V	45
Boeing Co. (BA)	23 1/4
Borden Co. (BN)	7 1/4
Burlington Industries (BUR)	31
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	10 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	10 1/2
Cheniere Corp. (CZ)	57 3/4
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	36 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	15 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	29
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	18 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	18 1/2
Control Data (CD)	25
Disney Prod. (DIS)	42 1/2
Dupont Delamours (DD)	15 1/4
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	7 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	11 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	15 1/4
Exxon (XON)	49 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	45
Ford Motors (F)	31 1/4
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	15 1/4
General Dynamics (GD)	43 1/4
General Electric (GE)	53 1/4
General Foods (GF)	30 1/4
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	13 1/4
General Motors (GM)	45
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/4
Hercules (HPC)	35 1/4
Holiday Inn (HIA)	19
Howard Johnson (HJ)	17
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	280 1/4
Int'l Harvester (HR)	27 1/4
Int'l Nickel (IN)	32 1/4
Int'l Paper (IP)	7 1/4
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	29 1/4
Johns-Manville (JM)	29 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	42 1/4
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32 1/4
Kraftco (KRA)	43 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	24 1/4
Ling Tempco Vought (LTV)	14 1/4
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	10 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	7 1/4
McDonald's (MCD)	63 1/4
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	18 1/4
Marcor (M)	29
Marshall Midland (MM)	17 1/4
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	55 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	39
National Cash Register (NCR)	30 1/4
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	50 1/4
Norfolk Southern (NS)	13 1/4
Norfolk Western (NW)	13 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/4
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/4
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	7 1/4
P.C. Penney Co. (PCP)	41 1/4
Phelps Dodge (PD)	41 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (P)	53 1/4
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	40 1/4
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	26 1/4
Republic Steel (RS)	29 1/4
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	74 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	63 1/4
Rite Aid (RAD)	20
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	36 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	70 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	35
Sperdy Rand (SV)	46 1/4
Studebaker Corporation (SKW)	40
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	21 1/4
Synflex Corp. (SYN)	22 1/4
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	25 1/4
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	29 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	121 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	77
United Airlines (UAL)	28 1/4
United Technology (UTX)	56
Univac (U)	9 1/4
United States Steel (X)	80 1/4
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/4
Western Union (WU)	19
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	14 1/4
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	65 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
Bid Ask	
First Commercial Bank	11 1/4 12 1/4
Nat. Microelectronics (UNIT)	2 1/4 2 1/2

Schwartz Hearings At End

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Senate Crime and Correction Committee has concluded its hearings on one of the most controversial gubernatorial appointments in recent years — the nomination of Herman Schwartz to head the Commission of correction, the state's prison watchdog agency.

Over the three days of hearings, dozens of persons testified, with most law enforcement representatives expressing vehement opposition to Schwartz.

Opponents of Schwartz's confirmation said Monday they believed the committee, which listened to several dozen witnesses in three days of hearings and grilled Schwartz intensively, was apparently evenly split, 6-6.

An aide to Sen. Ralph J. Marino, R-Syosset, the committee chairman, said no date had yet been set for a committee vote on Schwartz, named by Gov. Hugh L. Carey last fall to head the revamped commission.

The 44-year-old Buffalo attorney and law professor must also be approved by the Senate Finance Committee before his name can go before the full Senate.

The committee will also soon begin hearings on the other two nominees to the three-member board — Sullivan County Sheriff Joseph Wasser and Dorothy Wadsworth of Rochester. Neither of the two has sparked any controversy.

Much of law enforcement officials' opposition focused on Schwartz's role in preparing more liberal new jail rules, dealing with mail, visitation rights and other inmates conditions, to go into effect May 1.

The State Sheriff's Association charged the rules, which Schwartz told the committee were not final, would create cost and safety problems.

The sheriffs group and others also criticized Schwartz's hiring of two ex-convicts as commission investigators shortly after he took over as chairman on an acting basis last fall.

In contrast to the bulk of his fellow sheriffs, John J. Andrews of Broome County issued a strong statement supporting Schwartz.

Bicentennial Barge, Attic Probe Feel Knife in Albany Cuts

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The legislature's fiscal committees have cut \$3 million from the Gov. Hugh L. Carey's proposed \$81 million deficiency budget, including money for the only statewide Bicentennial project and the governor's plans to continue investigation of the Attica prison riot.

Appropriations deleted by the fiscal committees included \$650,000 for the Bicentennial Barge and a \$100,000 appropriation to continue a special probe of the investigation of the 1971 Attica prison rebellion.

Any delay in getting the barge funds, according to Louis L. Tucker, executive director of the Bicentennial Commission, will probably mean a delay in the schedule for launching the project.

The 250-foot-long floating display is scheduled to begin a five-month cruise across the state on April 27 in Manhattan.

The \$100,000 appropriation for the Attica investigation was to implement the recommendations of retired State Supreme Court Justice Bernard S. Meyer, who was

named by Carey to probe charges that the state had overlooked wrongdoing by law enforcement officers in the taking of the prison.

Carey had appointed Alfred Scotti to continue a review of

cases pending as a result of that prison uprising and to investigate an "imbalance" of prosecution Meyer had said existed.

The deficiency budget is designed to cover state expenses

not foreseen when the regular and supplemental budgets are approved.

Other changes in the governor's recommendations were:

— Cutting \$2.7 million from the request for \$10.6 million in

state aid for community colleges "because actual audits showed that the State University's estimates of liabilities in this category ... had been overstated."

— Adding \$406,250 for the temporary commission work-

ing on revision of the New York City charter.

— Trim \$100,000 from the requested \$500,000 appropriation for the State Department of Audit and Control for a special office to oversee New York City's fiscal affairs.

Carey Gets a Reminder on His Jobless Fund Pledge

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Major business groups are calling for Gov. Hugh L. Carey to make good on his pledge to act as their "personal representative" as he considers the issue of how to overhaul the state's unemployment insurance (UI) program.

Carey, who made the "personal representative" pledge in his "State of the State" message, appears to be caught between Assembly Democrats, who want

to boost UI benefits, and the business lobby, which claims to do so would be to drive industry out of state.

Four groups representing nearly 100,000 employers held a news conference Monday to ask the governor to reject a plan offered last week by Speaker Stanley Steingut and Majority Leader Albert Blumenthal.

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CHIPO'S POTATO CHIPS 8 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Peanut Butter ANN PAGE 28 OZ. JAR **99¢**

Pancake Mix AUNT JEMIMA 2 LB. PKG. **69¢**

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KRAFT 7 1/2 OZ. **24¢**

DINNER PKG.

LIPTONS SOUP

CHICKEN NOODLE 2 IN PKG. **39¢**

DAILY DOG FOOD

ASSORTED 6 15 1/2 OZ. **89¢**

VARIETIES CANS

TABBY CAT FOOD 5 6 OZ. **\$1.00**

A&P CANS

BLEACH LIQUID 1/2 GAL. JUG **39¢**

POTATO CHIPS

WISE 8 OZ. **69¢**

BAG

SNACK CRACKERS A&P 11 OZ. **49¢**

PKG.

APPLE JELLY ANN PAGE 2 LB. JAR **89¢**

PISTACHIOS A&P RED 8 OZ. BAG **89¢**

HOODS LOW FAT YOGURT

FIRM N' FRUITY

5 OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00**

ANN PAGE CAKE MIXES

LAYER TYPE

19 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

WHITE OR COLORS

SCOT-TOWELS

JUMBO TOWELS

49¢

200-2 PLY FACIAL TISSUE

SCOTTIES

WHITE OR COLORS

2 PKGS. **89¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE

A&P **\$1.09**

2 LB. CTN.

CASINO CHEESE

KRAFT FIVE VARIETIES 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

A&P GRADE "A" CREAM STYLE OR KERNEL CORN

3 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

A&P GRADE "A" PEAS MIXED SIZES • BEETS YOUR CHOICE

3 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

A&P HORSERADISH

5 OZ. JAR **29¢**

Pillsbury BISCUITS

MADE WITH BUTTERMILK 8 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

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24 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

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ONE 1 LB. PKG. SOLID **SILVERBROOK BUTTER**

FRESH CREAMERY **79¢**

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FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION
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Unemployment Up in County

KINGSTON The number of persons receiving unemployment benefits in Ulster County the first week in February reached 6,372, an increase of 129 over the Jan. 30 figure of 6,243.

While unemployment insurance claims topped the 6,000 mark in February, a year ago, the figures dipped down to the 4,000 and 5,000 category last summer and fall but have been on the increase since then.

It must be noted however that the figures may not be compared with statistics on total unemployment, which is presently estimated at about 10 per cent.

Statewide the unemployment benefits count in the week

ending Feb. 6 included 410,385 persons claiming regular unemployment insurance compared with 425,471 a week earlier and 520,281 a year ago.

Among persons registered for regular unemployment insurance, 40,049 were filing new claims. The new claims figure represented a decrease of 2,698 from the level the previous week. A year ago, 54,382 new claims were taken.

State Industrial Commissioner Louis L. Levine said the slight decrease in the number of new regular benefit claims also reflected fewer seasonal layoffs than in the previous week.

Task Force Seeks Alternative

ROSENDALE A citizen task force to study alternative forms of taxation has been announced by Minority Leader of the Ulster County Legislature Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6.

Klein said that once the study is completed, the Democratic legislators will review the findings and recommendations of the task force and press within the county legislature for some meaningful reform both by county and state legislatures.

Acknowledging that in order

to overcome the burden of property taxes the Ulster County Legislature must receive the cooperation of the state legislature, Klein said we must begin to explore alternatives to the property tax and ultimately press the state legislature for reform.

"Words will not suffice in attempting to conquer this ongoing problem," he said. "Action is long overdue."

Named to the task force were: former legislator Lewis

C. Kirschner of Esopus, chairman; Patricia Hoffman, Licensed Rosendale real estate broker and candidate for assessor, Town of Rosendale; H. VanWyck Darrow III, president of Rosendale Taxpayer's Association; Walter Donaruma of Kingston, president of the We've Had It Taxpayer's Association and real estate appraiser; Louis Resnick, former legislator and Ellenville business executive; Vincent G. Bradley, Kingston lawyer and New York State tax attorney for Ulster County

and George Starkman, retired certified public accountant and a recent candidate for supervisor, Town of Ulster.

Demands Nyquist Resign

HOBART Renewing a demand that State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist resign immediately, Senator Edwyn E. Mason of Hobart, R-48th Dist. commented today, "It's obvious the governor has no confidence in the capabilities of the commissioner. Otherwise, he would have met with him."

"I find it incredible that a commissioner, responsible for administering the expenditure of more than \$3.6 billion in state and federal educational funds, admits he has never met personally with the governor since Carey assumed office more than a year ago," said Senator Mason.

"One can only interpret this lack of communication to mean the governor realizes that over the years, the commissioner has ruined the educational system of this state, at tremendous expense to the average working man and overburdened taxpayer," the upstate conservative senator continued. "Nyquist should be fired before he does any more harm."

As an example of "waste of tax money, and insulting the intelligence of the governor and the legislature, as well as defying their orders for state departments to economize and freeze the hiring of new employees," Mason charged that the Education Department, under Commissioner Nyquist's direction, is "still attempting to put more fat cats on the payroll, and even worse, enticing them from out-of-state 3,000 miles away."

In a letter to the governor and each member of the Board of Regents, Senator Mason writes, "I wish to call your attention to the fact that the Education Department is actively recruiting out-of-state for applicants for high-salaried positions, in spite of directives declaring a freeze on state agencies hiring new employees, and moreover, ordering additional lay-offs including 2,800 pink slips by March 31."

With Senator Mason's letter is enclosed a job advertisement from the Feb. 17 issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education," a nationwide publication circulated among colleges and universities throughout the country.

The ad reads: "Associated Coordinator, Post-Secondary Research, New York State Education Department. Salary — \$25,161."

Noting that the salary is "a beginning one, and goes much higher," Senator Mason said, "Here's more evidence of the spendthrift power of Nyquist who is so arrogant and insulated that he's completely out of touch with reality and the financial plight of the common man, and rules his educational empire through a regal court of hundreds of fat cat assistants and coordinators with fancy titles, lavish salaries and resplendent fringe benefits. No wonder the state is going broke!"

"And what makes even less common sense to the average person," Senator Mason said, "is the fact that the Education Department has gone so far as to even advertise out-of-state, 3,000 miles away in California, when right here in Albany, I keep reading that the unemployment lines are being flooded with Ph.D.'s and Ed.D.'s who can't find a job. It's a crazy world, and the man in the barrel, the taxpayer, has to suffer."

"The governor and the legislature should demand that the Regents order Commissioner Nyquist to resign at once," concluded Mason. "He does not have the confidence of the governor, and his should have been the very first pink slip."

FROM THE MAN IN THE RED JACKET!

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Leg or Breast
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FRESH BAKED HARD ROLLS **139¢** Plain Or Onion DOZ.

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CHUNK BOLOGNA **89¢** LB.
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LEGS Back Included **49¢** LB.
ALLGOOD **SLICED BACON** **149¢** LB.
SLICED **CALVES LIVER** **99¢** LB.
FROZEN **TURBOT FILLET** **99¢** LB.

PORK CHOPS
COMBINATION PACK 6 Center, 2 Shoulder & 2 Loin Chops **139¢** LB.
STORE MADE - BULK
ITALIAN SAUSAGE **129¢** LB.
OSCAR MAYER **ALL MEAT OR BEEF** **119¢** 1 LB. PKG.
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A&P ASSORTED
FRUIT DRINKS
39¢ 46 OZ. CAN

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WHOLE
•BOTTOM ROUND 18 To 24 Pound
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MR. BOSTON FROZEN **HADDOCK FILLETS** 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
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PRELL SHAMPOO 16 OZ. BTL. **149¢**
SUNNYFIELD RICE OR WHEAT PUFFS 8 OZ. **45¢**
BRAVO CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. CAN **89¢**
ANN PAGE TARTAR SAUCE 6 OZ. **39¢**

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EDITORIALS

Pick Your Poison

State Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Ogden Reid may not realize it, but the course he is now taking to clean PCBs from our mighty Hudson River and the banning of commercial fishing so that we won't eat any of that poisonous chemical is a giant step towards the rehabilitation of the State, of the entire nation.

The Freeman applauds him for having the courage to take it. PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) is a highly toxic chemical waste that has been seeping into our river for years. Recently, two General Electric plants near Glens Falls have been charged as the main sources of PCBs pollution.

Reid has told the company to clean up its act or he is going to close those plants. State Commerce Commissioner John Dyson is looking for a compromise solution. He is afraid that the job loss, if those plants close or move elsewhere, as has been threatened, would only add to an already devastating unemployment picture.

Obviously Dyson figures that a little pollution and jobs saved is better than no pollution and no jobs. Reid will have none of this and neither, by the end of the year, will the Federal government. The government is obliged by treaty with foreign nations to enforce a zero discharge of PCBs by the end of the year. So, it won't matter whether GE stays or not, the problem will have to be solved.

Reid is undoubtedly moving to stop the PCBs discharge from the GE plants before the federal regulation comes into play.

The Freeman feels that Reid is absolutely right. The pollution must stop, and right now. No more stop-gap measures that seem to work for a little while, but only add to the original problems.

You see people, it has got to stop somewhere. We just can't keep sweeping things under the rug in the name of economic feasibility. The only way to bring the system, State, Nation back to a place of prominence, where everyone can live safely, happily, is to tear down the weakened structures, reinforce or rebuild the foundations and start building from the ground up.

With all the technology we have at our disposal, this shouldn't be too hard, or too expensive. Even if the cost, monetarily, is high, who among us can put a price on our lives. Why can't GE put some or all of those people, who stand to lose their jobs when and if the plants close, to work on a project that may keep this situation from happening again. Sure, it might cut the margin of profit for GE stockholders. Maybe they would have to settle for \$32.6 million instead of \$33.9 (fictitious figures). That's really too bad. Did you ever notice how easily the terms "Live within your means, tighten your belts" roll off the tongues of millionaires?

The only way to cure disease is to perform lasting surgery. Cosmetics wash away too easily. We have to do it now, before those little PCBs poison us all.

Readers Write

Another Aspect

Dear Editor,

With regard to the report in the 'Daily Freeman' on the recent Public Hearing in Kingston concerning the Child Protective Program of the Ulster County Department of Social Services, and last Monday's editorial about Parents' Anonymous, we regret that the 'Freeman' picked up only the negative aspects of the Public Hearing.

Two very successful projects in the preventive area were also discussed at the hearing. One of these was for Health Classes in six senior high schools throughout the county, namely Highland, Kingston, Marlborough, New Paltz, Ontario and Saugerties; and one B.O.C.E.S. class at Port Ewen. The Ulster County Association for Mental Health arranged for a young mother, Cynthia Morse, R.N., to speak to a total of nine-hundred-and-fifty (950) students, from forty-four (44) classes, for which thirty-nine (39) separate sessions were conducted, mostly of forty (40) minutes each. Mrs. Morse spoke to the students concerning child abuse, with special reference to the prob-

lems of early marriage, and in the context of education for living. A question and answer format was used, and very good rapport was developed. This project is of prime importance in helping to break the cycle of child abuse.

Another project which the Ulster County Association for Mental Health is conducting is for "first-time" parents. This is an informal educational help in the form of a monthly news-letter, which is being mailed to first-time parents during their baby's first year, and then at less frequent but regular intervals until the baby reaches six years of age.

The U.C.A.M.H. was invited to make a presentation at the hearing, along with several other community agencies, as the County Department of Social Services is charged with the responsibility of including a review of all projects relating to Child Protection, in their annual report to the State of New York.

Sincerely,
DIANA M. GEIGER
Executive Secretary,
U.C.A.M.H.

Postal Service Defense

Dear Editor:

Having listened to complaints, and reading the bad mouthing given the U.S. Postal Service for the past month since the increase in postal rates I feel that it is incumbent upon me to come to the defense of the service.

Let's take a look at the postage rates of other countries for similar services, Britain, a fraction the size of the U.S. the first class domestic rate is 19.5 cents; in France 20 cents; in Belgium 18.8 cents; the Netherlands 20.8 cents; in West Germany 21 cents and in Sweden 23 cents.

England and Germany are noted for their efficiency in handling the mails but when volumes are compared Germany employs 18,000 people for each one billion pieces of mail handled, and England uses 13,000 people while the run down falling apart old U.S. Postal Service uses 8,500 people. Quite a difference I'd say. These figures can be obtained through the Universal Postal Union.

Postal Service in the U.S. is still CHEAP when compared with increases in the price of other goods and services, over the past few years. When postage stamps, and the services it bought, cost a nickel, so did a cup of coffee, a 2-oz. candy bar, a newspaper, just look at the cost of these items today. The Daily Freeman sold for about 24 cents a week.

The Postal Service reaches everyone in the U.S., its territories, protectorates or any place under the stars and stripes, no matter how remote the residence. The price is reasonable and there is no charge for mileage. A 13 cent stamp takes a letter from the northernmost part of Maine to the Island of Guam in the Pacific in less than 4 days.

It serves all of the people and not just a selected clientele, and there is less restrictions on the type of items handled than by its close competitors.

If a person moves, their mail is forwarded free on all first class letters anywhere in the U.S. or territories for a year.

When rates were cheaper, the Postal Service was heavily subsidized by the government through TAX monies, and you paid for it through your taxes. Recent changes in the rate structure have been designed to put the cost burden on the mail users and not the taxpayer. Why should the little old lady in Red Tennis Sneakers who mails out about 5 letters a year subsidize the IBMs, the Montgomery Wards, the banks and all the other big mailers out of the taxes on the small salary she earns. I think this is a step in the right direction.

I ask that you take an honest look at rates and see if the 13 cent letter is the big rip-off that some would have you believe.

Admitted that all is not peaches and cream in the Postal Service, but where in God's world today can anyone find anything at all that is perfect. The Postal Service has been saddled with some bad management in the past by persons who knew nothing of the service or the mails. Things are now shaping up and slowly and surely the Postal Service can and will live up to the expectations and the job that is to be done. Be patient — be most of all, fair.

Sincerely and gratefully,
Leo A. Schupp,
Kingston

"Pssst, Over Here!"



William F. Buckley Jr.

Olympic Hangover

It was a banality some time before I was born that the Olympic Games do about as much to induce good feeling in the world as summit conferences or world wars. On the whole, individual sportsmen are good losers. Their coaches aren't nor are their sponsors. The loss of a gold medal is resented less by an athlete who has no answer to the question — "But didn't the other guy in fact swim faster than you did?" — than by the structure of coaches and bureaucrats who were counting on him.

If it's the United States you're talking about, other concerns soon crowd out the humiliation of a defeat. If it is the Soviet Union you are talking about, awful things happen, and the shadow of Gulag, already ubiquitous, darkens. The in-between states suffer according as their national pride is, in the sporting event in question, blended with their national economic interests. Austria and Italy are in point. The relatively poor showing of their athletes will cost the winter sports industries tens of millions of dollars.

The historian Peter Viereck, many years ago, accounted in part for the instant unpopularity of Nazi Germany among American intellectuals, by contrast with the instant relative popularity of the Soviet Union, by pointing to two symbols. The Nazis enshrined the athlete and the soldier. The Soviet Union, the worker and the intellectual. Myths die hard, though one must suppose that you would have to go all the way over to, say the Ramparts Magazine crowd to find someone today who believes that the Soviet Union has done anything for the worker or for the intellectual.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, does much for the athlete. I would not be surprised if, say three or four Olympics from now, we saw Soviet athletes genetically bred under the purposive auspices of socialism. "Miss Plitoski is the daughter of Ivan Plitoski, who won a gold medal in the 1968 Olympics, and Olga Iskova, who won a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics. Her grandmother won a silver in 1956 . . ." The Moscow newspaper, *Sovetsky*, was there last week announcing that "the Soviet medal harvest reaffirms the indisputable advantages of the Socialist system of physical education."

There are a great many advantages, if your idea is to become, for one day, the fastest skier in the world, to spending 15 years developing your body, your reflexes, and your will. Especially if this catapults you into a position among the elite.

In Russia, elitehood is conferred on a kind of barter basis: it isn't money the young athletes get so much as privilege. In Italy, it is money. It is estimated that Mr. Thoeni got paid something on the order of \$300,000 last year by a consortium of ski manufacturers, to persuade him to remain an amateur, so that he might compete in a sport in which professionals are not permitted. It is as if an American consortium paid Zsa Zsa Gabor a half million dollars to present herself as a virgin.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—Almost everyone living outside Washington believes that every newspaperman in Washington has closets full of classified and secret documents leaked to them by bureaucrats, congressional aides or ex-employees of the Lockheed Aircraft Co. It's true.

Those of us who report the government's business are judged not by how much money we have in the bank but how many documents we have in the safe.

The only exception to the rule is myself. For reasons that I have been unable to explain, no one ever leaks anything to me and it's very embarrassing to be an accredited correspondent and not have any confidential papers in my briefcase to show for it.

Occasionally I do hear from someone in the government, but I really can't call it a leak. Last week Secretary of Transportation Coleman sent me his decision on the Concorde SST, but only AFTER it had been made public. Every once in a while I'll receive a hand-delivered brown

Nobody is fooling anybody except the Olympic Games Committee, which could not qualify to compete in any contest in which consistency of ruling or concern for morality is required. Meanwhile, in the United States, lovely little Dorothy Hamill, obsessed by figure skating, drains the family reserves — \$15,000 per year for tutoring. And an American slalom racer comments: "Hell, I feel lucky that someone is paying my round trip ticket to Austria."

The pity of it is that sports contests almost beg to be extra-ideological in nature — let the best man win. Perhaps it is inevitable. If the Nobel Committee can't free itself of politics, how can one expect that the government sponsors of an international contest can hope to do so?

There is, of course, a partial solution. Eliminating the amateur requirement isn't entirely satisfactory, because over too long a period you would see the same old faces winning the same old contests. But you could limit the age of the participants to 25 — and authorize anyone under that age to enter, never mind the dissimulation. Otherwise they should add another event: open to the amateur who has participated in a regular event and earned most money during the preceding 12 months.

Jack Anderson

Courier for Peking

WASHINGTON—When Richard Nixon returns from Peking, he may bring a secret message for President Ford.

From sources directly involved, we have learned that a moderate faction on Peking has made several backdoor attempts to sound out the President about improving Chinese-American relations.

The moderate Chinese would like to strengthen their hand against the Soviets. The best way to achieve this, they feel, would be to tighten their ties with the United States. They want to work out a formula, therefore, which would put the Taiwan question on a back burner and permit the rapprochement to flower.

But some Chinese don't trust Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has been altogether too cozy with the Kremlin to suit them. Therefore, the feelers to Ford were passed through private channels.

The message reached the White House where it was regarded with some puzzlement. Ford's advisers don't quite know how to evaluate it. They are unsure, for example, whether those who want to bypass the Taiwan issue have the authority to do so.

At this point, arrangements were suddenly made to receive Richard Nixon in Peking. One possible reason, our sources suggest, is to use him as an emissary. The moderates may ask him to pass their proposition to Ford in more positive terms and to impress upon the President the seriousness of their intentions.

The timing of his trip could be significant. He will arrive in the midst of an intense power struggle in Peking.

The moderates still hold most to the key posts. They want to concentrate on improving China's economic stability and international standing. They also favor a better understanding with the United States.

They are pitted against the radicals who want to delay economic growth, concentrating instead upon the "class struggle." They deeply distrust the U.S. capitalist super-power.

Apparently, they have been able to mount enough strength to block the late Premier Chou En-lai's handpicked successor, Teng Hsiao-ping, from taking over the premiership. Instead Hua Kuo-feng, a relatively obscure bureaucrat, has been named acting premier until the struggle is settled.

Teng's slip from power took official Washington by complete surprise. According to the secret minutes of a White House briefing, President Ford and Secretary Kissinger returned from Peking in December fully convinced Teng would be the next premier.

"Mao made clear to President Ford that Teng is the man," the minutes quote Kissinger as saying. The President confirmed that Teng was "very much in charge."

Why did Mao mislead the President less than three months ago about the next Chinese premier? No one in Washington seems to know, but the experts have offered three possible theories:

1. Mao may not have intended to mislead the President. One expert was told by communist sources in Hong Kong that Teng, indeed was set to take over the premier ship. Something may have happened to cause Mao to change his mind.

2. Other analysts believe the Chinese deliberately misled Ford in order to conceal the turmoil beneath the surface. According to this theory, Peking didn't want the Americans to know about the internal power struggle. Therefore, the President was told Teng was in charge and the leadership was stable.

3. Still other analysts contend that Ford and Kissinger deceived themselves by accepting that Mao-Tse-tung is still the ultimate authority on the Chinese mainland. Mao is now a faltering 82 years, and he isn't always articulate, said one source.

"He is still the high priest," the source explained. "The real leaders consult with the old man and keep him informed. But his main function is to appear when there is something to be said or a picture is needed."

Intelligence sources say his interpreter sometimes does not repeat what the old man has said. This has led these sources to suspect that the interpreter is instructed in advance what Mao should say and sticks to the advance script no matter what the old man really says.

The bottom line, however, is that of-

ficial Washington doesn't really know for sure what is happening in Peking.

FIFTY-DAY HEARINGS: The senate Small Business Committee is quietly exploring neglected corners of the U.S. economy, ranging from wind mills to eyeglasses.

A confidential staff memorandum, prepared on orders of Chairman Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., recommends more than 50 days of hearings and six massive staff studies for 1976-77.

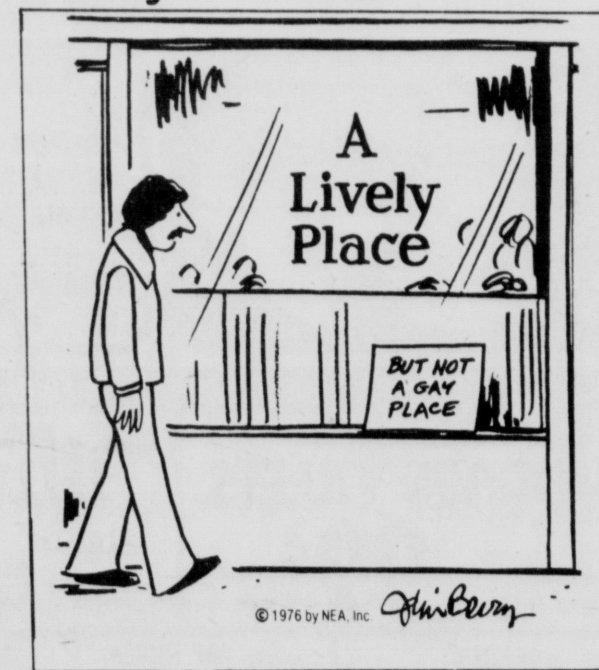
"Recent trends in mergers and forced corporate takeovers," declares the memo, have inhibited "the ability of the independent business to survive." These trends have brought monopolistic pricing and have increased unemployment.

The committee hopes to show small businessmen that they can still prosper in such fields as family grain marketing, individual theater ownership and safe eyeglass manufacturing.

The committee will investigate, for example, why the U.S. pays more than \$8 for safe eyeglasses. The hearings will also explore small business opportunities in energy development, such as wind mill power and solar energy.

There will also be a study of "problems of women in starting and carrying on a small business." But the small businessman's biggest problem is government red tape, which entangles large corporations but virtually strangles small businesses. The committee hopes to cut into the "excessively restrictive and unnecessarily complicated" regulations that generate government paperwork, the memo states.

Berry's World



Confidential Leaks Wanted

syndicated columnist, and I was wondering if you had any confidential or secret papers you didn't want?" He always says he'll call me back, but he never does.

Then I try the CIA. "This is Beaver," I say not identifying myself. "I want to talk to Wolf Two." I usually get a secretary. "Tell Wolf Two to meet me on the corner of 14th and New York Ave. with the package." Then I hang up hoping they'll trace the call and consider me a source worth leaking too.

I see a lot of Henry Kissinger at parties and everyone says he's the best leak in Washington. The other night Kissinger told me, "With the exception of Angola and SALT, detente is going very well." At last I said to myself, I have something I can sell to the Village Voice. The question was, could I get it in the paper before Jack Anderson heard about it? But when we sat down to dinner Barbara Hower said to me, "Henry just told me with the exception of Angola and SALT, detente is going very well." Rowland Evans and

Bob Novak, who speak with one voice, said together, "Kissinger just told us that with the exception of Angola and SALT, detente is going very well."

After the dinner the parking attendant at the garage said to me, "Is it worth 10 bucks to you to know what Kissinger thinks about detente?"

"Just give me my damn car," I said in disgust.

In order to get tenure at a university you have to write a book. In order to remain accredited in Washington you have to publish secret papers. I've been warned by all my colleagues that unless I come up with something soon I will be drummed out of the Washington press corps and lose my right to be tapped by the FBI.

It's a very tough position to be put in. I hate to beg, but if anyone out there has any confidential or secret report they would like to contribute, you could save a journalist's life.

Louis M. Kohlmeier

Schizophrenic If They Turn to Hubert

WASHINGTON, D.C. Schizophrenia is not a new ailment to the Democratic Party. But the Democrats are developing a real bad case this year.

Among all the Democrats running in presidential primaries from New Hampshire to Florida to California, there's a consensus that the party needs new direction. George Wallace would lead in one direction, Fred Harris in another. But none of the Democrats panting after the party's presidential nomination is walking the path that leads back from Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy to Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt.

And then there's Hubert Humphrey, sitting and waiting in Washington. Humphrey, as senator from Minnesota, vice president and presidential candidate in ages past, never has left the path of his political forebears and he's not about to stray now.

"It is stylish these days,"

GRAFFITI

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Marianne Means

Punishing the Elderly

Author's Note: The President's "health plan" for the elderly actually punishes those it pretends to help.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

(KFS) — In his 18 months as President, Gerald Ford has made only one major proposal for a new social program that seemed to offer a compassionate solution to a serious national problem and break his stingy attitude toward government help in the areas of health, education and welfare.

It sounded good for approximately four weeks, until the experts began to examine his plan in detail. Now it looks like nothing but the sort of empty promise to win votes that Richard Nixon used to make.

'Deep Concern'

In his State of the Union message, the President repeated his opposition to national health insurance as too expensive, but dramatically suggested as "an interim step" a plan to protect the nation's elderly against the costs of catastrophic illness. The President also pledged in a subsequent message to Congress on programs for the elderly that "I intend to do everything in my power to help our nation demonstrate by its deeds a deep concern for the dignity and worth of our older persons."

But no concern for their pocketbooks, apparently. What his so-called plan to help them would actually do is to raise the costs that older persons pay for normal hospital care and doctors. To aid the one per cent or so of elderly patients who require long-term hospitalization, he would require all hospitalized Medicare patients to pay 10 per cent more than they now do in co-insurance and out-of-pocket charges and higher deductibles.

The President has the gall to ask the majority of Medicare patients, who stay in the hospital for an average of 11 or 12 days, to pay substantially more for their care, even though most of them are on fixed incomes and are among the hardest-hit victims of inflation. And it takes even more gall to try to disguise it as a program to help the elderly.

Describing the program in House hearings earlier this month, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary F. David Mathews defended the new charges Ford would impose on the aged

Humphrey admits, "to say all the old programs that Roosevelt had, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson had — all these programs are worn out, no good. Let me tell you. If it were not for the programs of Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, this country would be flat on its back today."

Humphrey still wants to be President. He believes that, after Wallace, Harris and the other neophytes knock each other out in the state primaries, the Democratic Party gladly will give its nomination to good old Hubert.

Many other old Democratic pros in Washington, including some who will broker the 1976 convention, also are predicting privately that Humphrey will be the party's presidential nominee.

If so, the Democratic Party will have interpreted recent American history — recession, inflation, Watergate — differently than history is being interpreted by other runners for the Democratic presidential nomination, by contenders for the Republican nomination and by many other Americans.

For, contrary to the others, Hubert Humphrey has lost none of his faith in big government and big government spending. Even in the Democratic-controlled Senate, however, Humphrey is one of the last of the big time spenders.

Not long ago, Humphrey led a Senate fight to override President Ford's veto of a bill giving higher milk price supports to dairy farmers. Ford said the bill would cost taxpayers more than \$500 million and would raise consumer milk costs more than \$1

billion. Humphrey accused Ford of "lies" and "poppycock." But Humphrey failed to muster a Senate majority, much less enough votes to override. Even some liberal Democrats, including Edmund Muskie of Maine, voted against Humphrey.

Humphrey walks a lonesome path. A few years ago, he was promoting a national "fair trade" bill to protect small retailers' profits and two months ago Congress passed a law ending "fair trade" nationally. Now Humphrey promotes national economic planning and still bigger government as his answer to recession and inflation. Meanwhile, Congress moves toward less government as its answer to recession and inflation.

Still, Humphrey prepares to run again and, while all the other runners are extremely sensitive to Watergate lessons, Humphrey seems rather insensitive.

Like Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson in years past, Humphrey took money from the nation's largest dairy cooperative, Associated Milk Producers Inc. Like Nixon, Humphrey claims innocence. But Jack Chestnut, Humphrey's 1970 Senate campaign manager in Minnesota, was convicted of helping arrange an illegal AMPI contribution to Humphrey.

As he prepares to run again, Humphrey has violated the spirit if not the letter of the new political financing reform law. He has cleared his 1972 campaign debts under a peculiar arrangement with fat cats to whom he owed nearly \$1 million. The lenders agreed to settle for \$35,000, or roughly

four cents on the dollar.

Humphrey is running in the belief that he will beat all the other runners to the Democratic presidential nomination and

he may be right. The Democrats have suffered schizophrenia before and they've lost to the Republicans before.



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Analysis

Dogged Pursuit of SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration is engaged in a dogged effort to reach a strategic arms agreement with Russia by mid-summer of this election year.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, absorbing attacks from presidential candidates and other critics, finds himself under pressure of that deadline.

The breakpoint lies between March and July. After that, the Democratic and Republican conventions would force postponement of SALT negotiations.

If a bargain is struck with the Soviets, President Ford could claim a significant international success despite

failure to stop communists in Angola.

Efforts to conclude a long-term, 1977-1985 strategic arms control accord otherwise would be consigned to post-election uncertainty.

In that case, Ford would enter the final phase of the campaign weakened by a battered detente policy.

Albert Capraro Has Designs on Betty Ford

By Marian Christy

NEW YORK — Fashion designer Albert Capraro — plucked from relative anonymity a year ago by Mrs. Gerald Ford whose official wardrobe now revolves around his collection — is sitting contentedly in the chic confines of a La Grenouille banquette. He's sipping Muscadet wine from an oversized crystal glass and talking about get-togethers with his most famous client.

"At last," he exclaims, "I've been cleared by the White House security people. Even though fittings with Mrs. Ford still involve a slew of secretaries and 10 members of the Secret Service, it's now relatively uncomplicated."

"When I go to the White House, I state my name at the gate and I'm whisked through. Of course coping with the entourage around Mrs. Ford is something else."

The bearded 32-year-old Capraro has designed 40 outfits for Mrs. Ford this year. Although she has bought sporadically from both Halston and Luis Estevez (the California designer who does a collection with Eva Gabor), Mrs. Ford has been generally true to Capraro in her fashion.

"I really love Mrs. Ford," says Capraro. "She's so real that I sometimes forget she's the President's wife. Mrs. Ford, a perfect size 6, is on a perpetual diet. A typical luncheon is bouillon and cottage cheese. Capraro says she has smilingly confided that she 'plans to go to the grave thin.'"

Being a size 6 also means that Mrs. Ford can slip into one-of-a-kind model's samples that are used in fashion shows

— but never get mass produced. Discarded samples — called "originals" — are always a bargain.

What kind of price tag does Mrs. Ford get? Capraro says that when Mrs. Ford first came to him, she paid the "regular retail price." However, on the heels of the resultant national publicity, he began to charge her "the same as his top models — wholesale with a discount."

As for the discards: "If a sample is \$50 and I give it to a model for \$30 — the same courtesy is extended to Mrs. Ford," says Capraro. "It's nice to know my clothes have a nice home."

How does Mrs. Ford pay? "Promptly — and by personal check."

Apparently Mrs. Ford is extremely price-conscious. Periodically she reminds Capraro that she "can't spend too much — my husband will disown me!" Capraro's \$200 gowns, which wholesale for \$100, are among Mrs. Ford's favorite purchases.

"The gowns are a buy for someone who has to attend many top-level evening functions," says Capraro. "She can buy 10 different gowns for the price of one \$1,000 gown from the couture. She's very aware of that fact she can have a big wardrobe on a small budget."

Mrs. Ford's renowned independence also applies to her fashion tastes. Recently she purchased a gray flannel jumpsuit in which she was photographed during a trip to Alaska.

"How many presidents' wives do you know who would wear trousers in public?" asks Capraro.

Capraro, a 1964 graduate of the Parsons School of Design, worked for eight years in the shadow of Oscar de la Renta.

"I designed the boutique collection with no credit whatsoever," he says. Today, in addition to designing the collection for Jerry Guttenberg, he owns 25 per cent of the firm. Home is a Manhattan Beekman Place duplex which is sandwiched between the shah of Iran's townhouse and the oil-rich Yemem ambassador's residence.

About his at-home environment:

"The pomegranate prints are from Java, the straw rugs are from China, the pearl-encrusted mirrors are from King Farouk's palace and the furniture is Middle Eastern. Mrs. Ford has seen pictures of the apartment and she's dying to see it. But the security involved is unbelievable."

When it comes to fashion, Mrs. Ford is tireless. Fittings at the White House often run for six-hour stretches with brief breaks for lunch and, later, tea. Sometimes Capraro gets weary and suggests the fittings cease. "She always says she wants to keep going," says Capraro. Mrs. Ford, who usually wears a full slip since her mastectomy, doesn't ask Capraro to leave the room while she slips in and out of clothes.

"Mrs. Ford is a professional woman who has had experience as a fashion coordinator and a dancer," he says. "She's not intimidated by fittings."

There is only a passing reference to the operation.

"Now and then, Mrs. Ford gently reminds me that she can't wear a too-low neckline,"



Mrs. Ford's designer, Albert Capraro and a recent design of a Chinese coolie jacket over a coordinated silk gown.

says Capraro. "I know exactly what she's driving at. It's really inspiring to see a woman accept without rancor what others might consider a disaster."

Mrs. Ford has definite fashion likes and dislikes. Capraro says that although her arms aren't flabby, she refuses to bare them in any fashion that is sleeveless.

"She believes mature women should veil their arms," he says.

Mrs. Ford, whose husband has been photographed tripping down airplane steps or tumbling over his own skis on the slopes, is frightened of falling in public — especially in front of a camera.

"She likes to make dramatic entrances but she won't hold onto bannisters," says Capraro. "Mrs. Ford insists that hems are right so that there's no chance of tripping. She's always testing a dress to see if it dips and swings without getting in the way of her feet."

The one color Mrs. Ford won't wear is black. It doesn't photograph well and, because

she's thin, it makes her look thinner. "Anyway, she's got such a vibrant personality that only the most joyous colors suit her," says Capraro.

Mrs. Ford and Capraro meet about once every month for fittings. The designer never knows where or when the get-togethers are going to take place.

"There's absolutely no warning," he says. "One day the telephone rings and a White House operator announces that Mrs. Ford is on the line. She loves to talk! She tells me all about Susan's latest date, what Steve is doing and the ingredients of a newly discovered recipe. Then, with great finesse, she moves into a fashion conversation."

If Mrs. Ford is especially delighted with the way a dress looks, fits and feels, she's demonstrative. "She kicks off her shoes and invents an impromptu dance," says Capraro. "And she calls herself a ham. It's all right for Mrs. Ford to label herself thus. Certainly I can't go around saying Mrs. Ford is a ham. But of course, she is."

Mrs. Ford is sentimental about her children — particularly Susan. When Capraro goes to the White House for fittings, she invariably shows him the latest photographs of Susan.

"She asks me if I think Susan is pretty," says Capraro who also makes clothes for the President's daughter. "When I tell her I think Susan is a

"There's lots of hugging and kissing," says Capraro. "It's as if the man of the house is coming home from the office and his wife is welcoming him. She doesn't let him think she's overly concerned about assassination attempts or the enormous pressures of being President."

At his wife's gentle coaxing, Ford will rummage through

Life

beauty, she says nostalgically: "She's my baby, you know."

Although Mrs. Ford cannot wear plun plunging fronts, she dotes on gowns that bare the back. "She is not at all bony," says Capraro. "Mrs. Ford accentuates the positive and eliminates the negative."

At the end of fittings, Mr. Ford pops into the room and:

the racks holding the collection. Invariably he'll compliment and outfit done in blue — his favorite color.

But that's as far as the President's influence goes.

"When it comes to fashion, anything that pleases Mrs. Ford pleases Mr. Ford," says Capraro.

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Erma Bombeck

Guinness-itis Hits Home!

The disease called Guinnessitis is with us.

Somewhere in this world it has attached itself to a four-man team of pasta lovers trying to consume more than 100 yards of spaghetti in less than 42 seconds.

Somewhere it has struck a man trying to walk more than 8,000 miles in 18 months—backwards.

Somewhere are afflicted twins trying to tip the scales collectively at more than 1300 pounds.

As one of the authors of the Guinness Book of Records pointed out, this publication has become the poor man's marble statue—one of the few places where anyone can be-

come immortal by being the biggest, best, fastest, slowest, tallest, least, last, oldest, or youngest.

My kids haven't been so intrigued with a book since they found "Catcher in the Rye" hidden in the linen closet under the beach towels the year they went to camp.

The other day I heard them talking.

"Hey, we ought to get Mom in the Guinness Book of Records."

"What has she done longer than anyone else?"

"She's been reading 'How To Be Your Own Best Friend' for two years now."

"That's not too long."

"For a book with only 56 pages?"

"I know. She's had diapers in pre-soak longer than any other woman. Anybody beat 15 years?"

"Is there anything in there for a refrigerator holding the most leftovers?"

"Hey," said one of the swiftees, "here's one that's perfect. A Russian woman produced 69 children. That would add up to about two a year."

"Forget it," said another one. "Mom's too conservative. Besides, she's starting too late."

"Not necessarily," said another one flipping through the pages. "It says here the oldest mother gave birth at 57 years, 129 days."

On the other side of the door, I swayed dizzily and leaned against the wall for support. Pictures began to materialize before my eyes — swallowing a diaper pin at 65, having my baby push me around in a stroller at the zoo, napping during the delivery, receiving a pacemaker for Mother's Day, fighting the kid for the baby food, having my own Cub Scout pack adopt me for Christmas, having Captain Kangaroo turn ME on, spanking the baby for coloring on my social security check.

"I got a better one," said one of the kids. "Let's see who has cried any longer than 23 years without stopping."

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Dear Abby

Tops and Bottoms Rate High in Survey

DEAR READERS: Last week, I published the first part of the results of my reader survey on what men first notice about women. (Bosoms were way out in front, with figures — including legs and fannies — coming in second and eyes, third.)

Here are the remaining results: Twenty per cent of the men who wrote in notice a woman's clothes and grooming first. In this category was included "how she smells." From Arizona: "If she looks attractive and seems interested in me, I get close enough to get a whiff of her. If she doesn't smell 'clean,' I move on. Many Canadian men said, 'Heavenly perfumed women lose me!'"

A woman's attire was noticed by more men from eastern states: Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire!

More Southern gentlemen, on the other hand, first notice a woman's "complexion." (From New Orleans, one man wrote: "I don't like to see women with a lot of makeup. The less paint and varnish, the better I like her.")

Mail from men in every state (but not in great numbers) mentioned that they notice a woman's hair first. ("Blondes catch my eye first," a Sarasota, Fla., man wrote, "but most blondes aren't natural, and I prefer nature's color.") Many men said they prefer longer hair on women and hair-dos that look natural — "the kind a man can run his fingers through," wrote a Virginia male who took his own survey at a poker club.

Next on the list of things noticed first by men came "teeth

and smile." (a Denver man wrote, "I notice a woman's teeth and smile first because I'm a dentist.")

I observed that more men from small towns notice a woman's teeth and smile than do those from the big cities. From Sioux City, Iowa, one girl-watcher wrote: "If a woman has a smile on her face, I am attracted to her like a magnet. I don't mean a phoney, put-on smile; I mean one that comes from within and makes her eyes shine and her lips turn up."

Of the 32 men who stated that they noticed a woman's "voice" first, 21 were from Canada!

More than 100 men wrote that they notice a woman's jewelry first because "I'm in the jewelry business," or a woman's shoes, because "I'm in the shoe business." Many plastic surgeons wrote that because of their professions, they notice whether or not a woman had plastic surgery. Ditto for dentists, who automatically notice a woman's teeth first. Men in fashion noted that they notice a woman's apparel first. Physicians admitted they notice if a woman has a "healthy" appearance.

From Rome, Italy: "Her 'posture' — how she carries herself and how she moves. Is she graceful or clumsy? Does she have confidence and poise? If not, she probably lacks experience and sophistication."

One man wrote from Missoula, Mont., "I'm only 5 foot 4, so the first thing I notice about a girl is whether she's taller than I am."

Next week I'll disclose the results of the survey on what women notice first in men.

DEAR ABBY: I have a relative who cannot make a statement without using vulgar or profane language.

He says he has the right to use any kind of language he feels like using. I am sick and tired of it. What should I do? And how do you feel about vulgar language, Abby?

OFFENDED

DEAR OFFENDED: If you have told his person that his language offends you and he makes no effort to clean up his act, you have the right to absent yourself from his company. I don't appreciate vulgar language, either, but the more I like the person, the less I'm offended by his language.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.)

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American Song Festival Time — A Chance for Unknown Songsters

LOS ANGELES

It's now official. The 1976 American Song Festival, that international songwriting competition, is now open. The current Festival event marks the third annual competition, a competition won the first time around by Ulster County's own Tim Moore, Woodstock composer-singer.

This year's Festival will offer more prizes and broader opportunities for professional exposure. So many quality songs have been submitted in the past that Festival directors will award 650 cash prizes in 1976 — more than double the number of last year's — to provide more opportunities for entrants to win.

The Festival is rapidly becoming an institution for the recognition and development of fresh songwriting talent. All songs entered are judged by music professionals and, in past competitions, over a quarter of a million dollars in prize money has been awarded. Many winners have been awarded. Many winners have been awarded. Many winners have been awarded.

songs recorded by such popular artists as Barry Manilow, The Stylistics, B.J. Thomas, The Oak Ridge Boys, Al Martino and others.

New and special features to be offered this year:

Added to the amateur musical categories of Country, Easy Listening, Folk-Gospel-Inspirational will be two new categories — "Top 40 (Rock and Soul)" and "Instrumental-Jazz." The professional division will feature the musical categories of "Top 40 (Rock and Soul)", Country and Easy Listening.

For each entry in each category submitted, entrants will receive, free of charge, a "Judge's Assessment" of his or her song.

Each entrant will also receive a "Songwriter's Handbook" and a "Music Business Directory" listing hundreds of record companies, music publishers and recording studios.

Entrants are also promised that each song entered will be listened to at least twice during the screening process, and that the "Judge's Decision Option" will again be featured.

The option assured that 25 percent of the top prize winners last year won in the category selected from them by one of the judges.

Primary and final judges for the Festival are among America's finest, and the event itself provides the potential for furthering the songwriting careers of aspiring musicians, while also offering large cash prizes.

'Y' Class Teaches Women To Be More Assertive

KINGSTON March nudges the bursting spring buds, prods house-cleaning of dusty corners, and urges flinging open windows to fresh breezes. The YWCA encourages women to give their minds and muscles new awareness with a group of classes designed to expand the eye, mind and heart.

Freud, that man with the answer for everything, found women confusing. "Women! What do they WANT?" he puzzled. Martha Sells considers this in DISCUSSIONS IN FEMINISM, a look at what women are and what they can be. Lectures and discussions will be directed toward the family, the Women's Movement, relationships to others, the human body, and consciousness-raising. The class starts Thursday, March 11th, 12:30-2 p.m.

Is it hard for you to express your true feelings? Do you feel

that people aren't paying attention to what you say? Do you feel guilty when you say no? Hugh Downs explained similar feelings recently on NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY . . . and received some valuable help on the spot. A course in ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING will be offered at the YWCA beginning Thursday, March 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nancy Backus, graduate student in psychology and former teacher and case worker, will be the leader.

The YWCA's popular yoga groups have been expanded to three sessions this spring, the first beginning Wednesday, March 24th at 10 a.m. and the second two on Thursday, March 25th, at 6 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

The first two classes will be offered for 6 weeks, the yoga groups for 8. For further information about all classes, call the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Toastmaster 10th Anniv.

In celebration of Kingston Toastmaster's Club 10th anniversary, Frederic Snyder, charter member and co-president, wrote a toast lauding security and safety forces who work to protect society — on the roads, in homes, businesses and industry. The toast included "alert and valourous police, firemen and ambulance personnel." It has been reported that Toastmaster's International may now give wide publicity to this original work. The local club recently held a speaking contest and Valerie Moreland, pictured here, who is a member of the International Toastmistress Club at Takapuna, Auckland, New Zealand, won the award as leading speaker. The Kingston Club has also penned a motto which is now used by many clubs: "Better spoken words — bring bigger rewards."



Many Surprises For Tourists in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — To a newly arrived Westerner, Yugoslavia is something of a surprise.

The Communist East, in Yugoslavia, is more like a poorer version of the capitalist West — and not that poor, either.

Yugoslavia does not seem a nation of have-nots.

The average salary is \$250 a month, a liveable wage despite a 30 per cent inflation rate last year.

The stores are well stocked, though they can not be compared with the shopping centers in America. There are gaps, but not in the important basic commodities.

In this complicated nation of 22 million people, there were 2.7 million licensed television sets at the end of 1974.

The streets are bustling, with automobiles as well as pedestrians.

Cars park on the sidewalks, legally, in an unorthodox way of keeping the streets clear so traffic can flow smoothly. Municipal guardians with leather money bags slung from their belts collect the equivalent of 11 cents an hour for the privilege of parking.

If bank and other official business is required, better make it in the morning or, at the latest, early afternoon. Official Yugoslavia shuts down

at 3 p.m., though some of the offices open as early as 7 a.m.

But the supermarkets, department stores and many other shops stay open until 8 p.m., a convenience for the white collar workers who snooze after a heavy lunch and shop in the evening.

Soldiers, unarmed, mingle with pedestrians. They usually walk in pairs, a red star dominating the peak of their caps. But there are few military vehicles in the streets and no Communist flags flying.

The photographs of President Josip Broz Tito, the only surviving World War II leader, are only slightly more numerous than those of President Ford in U.S. post offices and other public buildings.

Churches are tolerated and the Serbian Orthodox church with its columned facade is one of the most impressive buildings in Belgrade, generally an architecturally functional city.

In the supermarkets, there generally is more than one brand of each item. The packaging is Western design-oriented. Meats are wrapped in plastic, as in any American supermarket.

American productions appear both in the movies and on home screens, with the television series "Kojak" among the most popular.

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"Power in the Woodpile" was performed by young thespian members of Colonial Troupes at Wiltwyck Chapter House, 114 Green Street, Kingston. The recently production was given under the direction of Elizabeth Askue of Kingston. Colonial Troupes is a group of traveling players who stage their Bicentennial play at no cost to the organization. Mrs. Wilfred Robinson, DAR regent, welcomes two of the actresses, Lisa Feldman and Joan Hansen. (Freeman photo)

UCCC Offers Quilting; Ballet

STONE RIDGE

Quilting Ruth Culver, of Kingston, will teach a credit-free course in Quilting being offered this spring by Ulster County Community College.

The course will meet on 10 Monday nights, starting March 15 at the Stone Ridge Campus. The registration deadline is March 11.

The course will include the making of templates, selection of materials, development of balance and design, "setting" and binding, frame construction and an historical perspective.

There is great interest now in quilting, with many persons creating Bicentennial quilts. Mrs. Culver has been active in working on an Ulster County quilt and has many years of experience in teaching quilting.

She reports it is possible to make a handsome quilt out of leftover and recycled materials at a very small cost. The satisfaction of knowing that a quilt is a product of a person's own artistry and individuality adds to the quilting spirit, according to Mrs. Culver.

Students enrolled in the course will make individual blocks for the class quilt. Volunteers will then tie the blocks. Each student's name will be put in a hat, and the student whose name is picked out will win the quilt.

Ballet on Thursdays

Diana E. Banks, of High

Falls, has been named to teach a credit-free course in Ballet being offered this spring by Ulster County Community College.

The course will begin with the basic positions of ballet and progress to include exercises at the barre, floorwork, and the learning of ballet steps.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College (687-7621, Ext. 11).

Ms. Banks has studied with the School of American Ballet

and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

The course will begin with the basic positions of ballet and progress to include exercises at the barre, floorwork, and the learning of ballet steps.

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KHS-Poughkeepsie Showdown Key to DCSL Race

KINGSTON — First place in the Dutchess County Scholastic League basketball race is so clogged up it looks like only Roto-Rooter can straighten things out, but Poughkeepsie High coach Bob Stauderman doesn't see it that way.

"I don't think there is going to be a tie," Stauderman said. "I think if Kingston wins our game, Kingston will win it. And if we beat Kingston, it's gonna be Beacon or us."

Stauderman, who'll bring his squad into the Kate Walton Field House tonight to face the Tigers, sees the logjam breaking fast. His first assumption is that Beacon is going to beat Roosevelt.

Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Beacon and Roosevelt all carry 12-3 records at the moment, but after tonight only two will be left at the top. Roosevelt is at Beacon in the other key contest, and the remainder of the schedule shows John Jay, still an outside shot with a 10-5 record, hosting Arlington, Spackenkill at Saugerties and Lourdes at Ketcham.

The Pioneers have been waiting for this rematch. Kingston

scored a one point victory at Poughkeepsie earlier in the season. That was the Pioneers' first loss at the time, and it started PHS on a three game slide that almost took it out of the race.

Since that time, though, Poughkeepsie has righted itself. The Pioneers will come into tonight's game on the heels of some impressive wins, and this time they'll have the services of Clifton Grimes available.

Grimes, the top Poughkeepsie rebounder, was injured before the first Kingston game and has been sidelined since. "I don't know how effective he's going to be," said Stauderman noting Grimes' long layoff, "but he's got to give us a psychological advantage."

Stauderman also belittles Kingston's home court advantage even though the Tigers have run down 14 consecutive victims in their field house. "We're not concerned with the home court," he said. "Our players are up for this game."

Kingston Coach Mike Rienzo scoffs at both of Stauderman's suggestions. "I'm glad Grimes is back—he'll

disrupt them. He won't be a hundred per cent, and it'll hurt (Billy) Daniels who's been playing for him all this time and doing a good job."

And as to the home court angle, Rienzo said, "He'll find out what the home court means. It's gotta be worth six or seven points."

As a matter of fact, Rienzo and Stauderman don't agree on too much of anything. For instance . . .

Stauderman: "A lot depends on Kingston's outside shooting. They're in trouble if their guards don't hit from the outside."

Rienzo: "That's not just us, that applies to anybody who plays against a zone, and that's about all you see in this league. I might go to one myself, the way the officials are calling fouls."

Stauderman: "We'll try to keep Greg Glass off the boards and ineffective. We handled him pretty good last time."

Rienzo: "We outrebounded them last time."

Stauderman: "We're not concerned with the court or anything. We know to win this league we have to beat

Kingston and everybody else. We're playing better now, but we weren't down those three games we lost. That was the rough part of our schedule. We lost to the three other top teams, not to anybody we shouldn't have lost to, and it was only by one, six and seven points . . . and we did it without Grimes. Last game we really dominated John Jay . . . I was impressed."

Rienzo: "He's got to psych his kids up somehow."

The players will have the issue resolved long before midnight, and they'll do it in a fast and physical fashion. The Pioneers will rely on Dino Larry for points and a forward line that hits the offensive boards better than any other team in the league. They'll hope Grimes presence can improve an erratic bench and that shooter Tony Johnson can rid himself of the flu in time to start.

The Tigers are due for a good shooting night, and they'll have a few defensive tricks up their sleeves in store for the visitors. They'll try to stay out of foul trouble, and they'll hope Larry Carpenter's injured foot finally decides to get better.

Miller Brands Postponement 'Nonsense'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association today labelled the clubowners' postponement of the start of spring training as "nonsense" and predicted that "saner heads" will prevail.

Marvin Miller, the players' spokesman, said the owners' action was purposely intended to mislead the public into believing the Players Association is holding up the 1976 season because of its demands on the reserve clause issue.

American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Charles Feeney announced jointly Monday that the clubowners would not open spring training until a new

basic agreement can be reached with the Players Association. "We feel this is the quickest, surest way to reach an

SPORTS TODAY

agreement," MacPhail said. "We want to get this out of the way first. And then start playing baseball."

"I think it is comical," said Miller. "For the first time in history, an industry that is not threatened by a strike action from its employees is shutting itself down of its own volition."

"The fact is that the Players Association has made no demands in the reserve rule area," Miller continued. "The dispute is caused by the owners' demand that we agree to strip from the players present rights which they have in their contracts. That's something that cannot be stripped away."

"We have made a proposal that the difficult issue of the reserve clause be set aside so that an agreement can be reached on all other issues and that the season can start on time."

"Part of that agreement would be a four-year, no-strike pledge," Miller added.

"The owners, with great fanfare, are presenting their dirty linen for the public to look at," said Miller. "The owners used to tell me it's bad when news of these disputes get out...it hurt the image of baseball...If I'm going to take this at face value, they no longer have credibility in this area."

The owners' position is that they will postpone opening their camps indefinitely until a new agreement is reached to replace the old one which expired on Dec. 31.

MacPhail said the 24 clubs have been notified not to provide any funds or allow their facilities to be used by players in their preparations for the coming season. The official date for the opening of spring training is March 1 although many clubs "jump the gun" by a week or so by asking pitchers and catchers to report early.

"We are doing our best to achieve a prompt settlement," MacPhail said. "But the progress thus far has been most discouraging. The major difference that blocks an agreement is the insistence by the association for a reserve system that would be wholly unworkable."

"The idea of playing baseball and negotiating at the same time," MacPhail concluded, "is not desirable."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers and the California Angels called off informal workouts at their respective stadiums Monday after the Players Relations Committee, representing baseball's owners, unanimously recommended the opening of spring training be delayed until a new basic agreement was reached.

"We have received a teletype from the Major League Players Relations Committee and will follow all instructions involved therein," Angels General Manager Harry Dalton said. "We will await further instructions from the negotiating committee before announcing our spring training starting date."

"Voluntary workouts at Anaheim Stadium, in which our players have been enthusiastically active, will have to be canceled until further notice. The negotiating committee will continue meeting with representatives of the Players Association and, hopefully, will resolve the differences in time to get spring training under way as soon as possible."

Dodgers President Peter O'Malley stated, "The Dodger organization will follow the guidelines established by the Players Relations Committee. Until further notice, there will not be any workouts at Dodger Stadium or Dodgertown in Vero Beach (Fla.)."

"Another negotiating meeting with the Players Association has been scheduled for this Wednesday in Philadelphia and we are hopeful an agreement will be reached as quickly as possible."



Sending the Message

John Gaherin, chief spokesman for major league owners, talks on telephone following Monday's announcement that spring training would be indefinitely postponed until new agreement is reached with Players Association. Camps were scheduled to open March 1. (UPI)

There's No Honor Here

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Former world bantamweight boxing champion Lionel Rose has broken a contract to fight in South Africa because he is not willing to be classified as an "honorary white."

Rose, 28, the first aboriginal to win a world boxing title, was to have met world-ranked South African junior lightweight champion Happy Boy in a bout that could have earned him a world championship challenge.

"I am a black man and I am proud of it. It is an insult to my people and black South Africans that I should be made an honorary white to fight in South Africa," Rose said Tuesday. "If I had won I might have gotten a shot at the world title. But it is a bigger issue than that. I must consider my self-respect and the respect of my people."

Rose dismissed earlier claims by his trainer-manager, Jack Rennie, that "black power people in Australia" had pressed him into withdrawing from the fight.

Confident Ali Meets the Press

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Generally he leans toward dark colors, but this time Muhammad Ali showed up in a light gray glen plaid. His pale gray shirt and navy blue tie made perfect accessories, and topping off the whole thing was the slightly unsure, little boy expression he sometimes likes to wear.

There are times when he's out of his metier that Ali is a bit unsure of himself. This wasn't one of those times. It didn't make that much difference that he was in completely strange surroundings in the city's toy center to promote the manufacture of a new Muhammad Ali doll so early in the morning. He still knew his way around. That slightly unsure expression didn't last two minutes. Only long enough for him to be introduced by promoter Don King.

King's big, glowing smile lit up the room. He looked at Ali alongside him and talked about his exciting fight with Joe Frazier in Manila last October. Charitably, he said nothing about last Friday night's bomb with Belgium's Jean-Pierre Coopman in Puerto Rico.

"You always said you were 'the greatest,' but after the fight in Manila, all of us must attest to the fact you truly are," King said to Ali. "Every head must bow, every knee must bend, every tongue must confess that you are truly 'the greatest.'"

Ali had heard all these same words before. He might have been the one who originated them as a matter of fact, so he accepted the accolade without getting carried away.

"Thank you," he said to King, "but you shouldn't brag so much."

Big laugh.

"They told me I was coming to breakfast," said Ali. "I haven't seen no food though."

More laughs.

Someone had a question.

Was Friday night's fight the worst he could remember from the standpoint of one of his opponents not doing anything? Had Coopman hit him with any punches at all?

"He hit me twice, but not hard," Ali said.

Didn't he feel overpaid for what he did, for how little effort he needed to beat the Belgian?

"I'd feel overpaid if I got the money, but the government gets the money, not me. When I get through paying the taxes, my manager, and everything else, it'll leave me with only \$200,000. Taxes are so bad. To keep three million you gotta

make 10 million. You people can write off everything. I gotta pay now. They take my money before I get it. They take everything. They call it the 'Joe Louis Law.'"

What about retirement?

"I will," Ali said. "That's definite. I know I'll lose if I stay on too long. I'll fight four more fights this year, then I'll retire. First I'm gonna fight Jimmy Young in Costa Rica and after I whup him I'm gonna fight Ken Norton on the Fourth of July. Some fools think he'll win, but he won't. After I beat Norton, I'm gonna destroy George Foreman again and then I'm gonna fight a man who isn't a fighter. He's gonna fight his way and I'm gonna fight mine."

A guy in the audience wanted to know who ever heard of Jimmy Young, a heavyweight from Philadelphia who didn't look especially good winning one of the preliminaries on the Ali-Coopman card. The dig at Young upset Ali.

"He's the fourth ranked heavyweight in the world," Ali responded. "And Coop-man was the best in Europe. I'm fightin' the best. People always makin' excuses. Before the fight in Manila, they said, 'Fraz-uh gonna get you, Frazuh gonna get you.' I destroy him, and they say 'Norton gonna get you.' Then they wanna know 'what about Ronnie Lyle?' What about him? I beat him, too. People ain't never satisfied. They can't believe I'm great as I am. Can't nobody get away with as much as I have. Plus I'm pretty, too."

There's always somebody who wants to talk business. What was Ali's deal with the dolls? How much was he going to make?

"About 40 million," he straight-faced. "I dunno how much I'm gonna get. My manager takes care of things like that."



Banter Session

Muhammad Ali, world heavyweight champion, banters with press Monday after being introduced by promoter Don King (R) at a promotion in New York City's toy center. King avoided mention of last Friday's fight with Coopman. Ali responded to reporters' question by saying Coopman was the best in Europe. (UPI)

Fundamentals Still Pay Off

(By UPI)

National Basketball Association coaches may talk of shifting defenses and offensive patterns as important factors in deciding close games. But deep down, they know such talk is window dressing.

The basic difference in winning a squeaker like the Houston Rockets' 117-114 win over Cleveland's Cavaliers Monday night involves fundamentals.

"Like the length of Joe Meriweather's arm," said Houston Coach John Egan.

He explained: "In the last five minutes I took Meriweather off the bench. They had Campy Russell in there. Russell had been playing well, shooting fairly well. Sunday night he had 18 points in 22 minutes. But tonight I put Meriweather in to give him more trouble shooting. He is quick and has long arms. It worked."

The Rockets' victory in the only pro basketball game Monday night reversed a 107-104 Cavs win of the night before.

Down the stretch, the 6-foot-11 Meriweather, a rookie from Southern Illinois, blocked a shot, helped force the 6-8 Russell into two charging fouls and one loose ball foul and shut Russell down to one last-quarter basket.

Russell had hit 3-of-3 shots in the first half. In the second, he could find the range on only 2-of-8.

First-place Cleveland fell to a one-game lead in the Central Division over Washington. Houston pulled to within six games of Cleveland.

"I can't explain why we have beaten them four of five times and still are six games back of them," said Rocket forward Rudy Tomjanovich. "I guess they are more consistent. We just can't beat the rummies like we can the contenders."

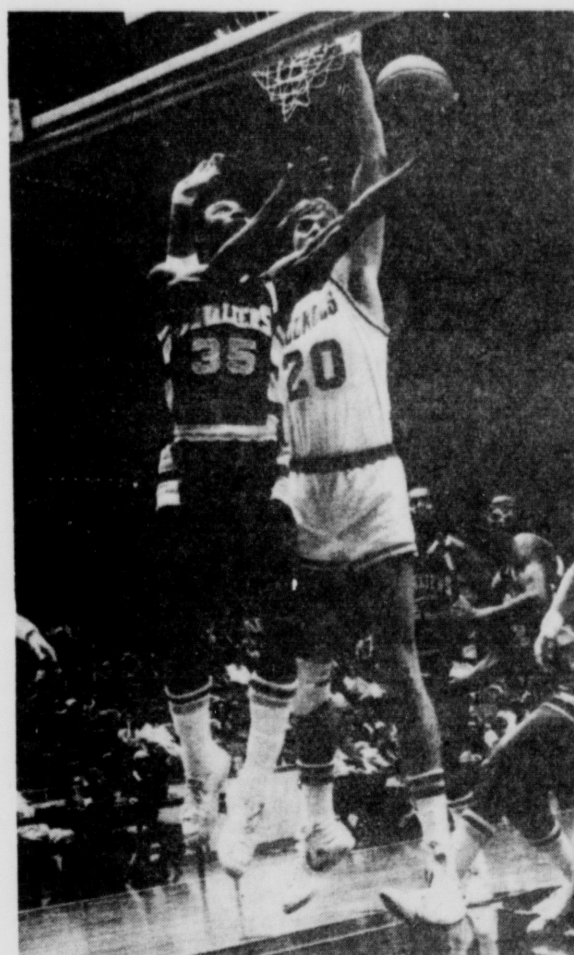
"Deep down," said Egan, "I don't think they think they can beat us. We've beaten them four times. They know we have their number. Now Sunday night, they had that good crowd up there to get them back in the ballgame. If we could have had 20,000 here, we would have beaten them by 25."

The Rockets consider their biggest advantage over Cleveland — besides Meriweather's wing span — at guard. However, Dick Snyder (25 points), Jim Clemons (23) and Bingo Smith (19) were the biggest Cavs' scorers.

The game was played as evenly as possible until the final five minutes, when, leading 110-108, Jim Brewer's two field goals were all the Cavs could muster.

"They have guys that aren't great offensive players," said Tomjanovich. "Snyder is a good shooter and all that. But there's no way you are going to key on any one of them. They could all have a bad night and still win a game. Each guy does a little here and there. We're different."

Mike Newlin led the Rockets with 25 points and Houston was lifted by Ed Ratleff's 22 points and nine rebounds, eight off the offensive boards. Five other Rockets scored in double figures.



From the Underside

Cleveland Cavaliers' guard Jim Clemons (35) goes underneath Houston Rocket defender Kevin Kunnert (20) to score two points in first period of NBA game in Houston. (UPI)

It's Indiana Going Away

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana remains the solid choice of the UPI Board of Coaches as the No. 1-ranked college basketball team, but the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame are beginning to make a move of their own.

The Hoosiers, still undefeated, pulled 37 first place votes from the 41 coaches participating in the voting to easily outdistance Marquette (22-1) in total points 406-361. North Carolina remained the solid No. 3 choice with one first place vote and 315 total points.

Rutgers and Nevada-Las Vegas each took advantage of UCLA's shocking home court loss to Oregon on Saturday by moving up to fourth and fifth place respectively, but it was Notre Dame which made the biggest gain. The Fighting Irish, now 20-4 after three straight wins last week, moved from 10th to sixth for their highest ranking in nearly a year. UCLA and Maryland, the nation's most notably upset victims, dropped this week, the Bruins going from fourth to seventh and the Terrapins slipping a notch to eighth. Washington and Alabama completed the top 10.

The second 10 in order was Michigan, Tennessee, Missouri, St. John's, Louisville, Texas A&M, Florida State, North Carolina State, Cincinnati and Arizona. For Florida State (18-5), it was the first time in the top 20 this season, while Arizona returned after a month-long absence.

Ulster Scares Post, But Good

STONE RIDGE — The difference between Ulster County Community College (12-9) and Region 21 powerhouse Post Junior College of Connecticut (21-4) was a desperation shot missed by Ulster's Ray Younger in a tense inter-regional game Monday night at the Post gym. Post won it, 75-74.

Post broke a 73-73 tie with

less than a minute remaining on a deuce by Pop Baskins. A free throw by Younger made it 75-74 Post with only five seconds on the clock.

Coach Mike Perry called for the obvious move—a forced foul—in order to regain possession. The strategy worked when Post missed the first try on a 1-and-1 situation.

Only three seconds remained when Ulster moved the ball in court, fired a long passed downcourt to Younger who took that desperation shot that failed at buzzer.

Continuing its excellent play despite injuries and shifting lineups, the Senators forged to a 37-35 half-time lead over heavily favored Post and were still ahead 66-65 with four minutes remaining.

A pair of baskets by Bill Jarrett and another by Ollie Jones sent Post ahead 71-66. Jones inflicted heavy damage on Ulster, scoring 14 of his 22 points in the second half.

Leon Ware led Ulster with 20 points and 11 rebounds, Joe McCall hit for 12 points and 14 rebounds. Younger had 14 and

Bill Bellamy 16.

Ollie Jones paced the hosts with 22 points. Tom Tifton added 20, Bill Parsons had 11.

Coach Perry was enthusiastic about Ulster's performance. "I was really pleased by the way we stayed with the Post team," he said. "They are now 22 and 4 and No. 2 in Region 21 behind Housatonic. And you have to remember that Housatonic went to the Nationals last season."

Ulster (74)	fg	ft	Post Junior (75)	fg	ft	
Bellamy	6	4	16	Jarrett	5	9
Younger	7	0	14	Baskins	2	3
McCall	5	2	12	Jones	9	4
Ware	10	0	20	Tifton	9	2
Port	3	0	6	Brooks	1	3
Mihic	3	0	6	Cox	1	0
				Giorgio	1	2
				Parsons	5	1
Totals	34	6	74	Totals	30	15
Ulster.....				Post.....	37	37-74
Post.....					35	40-75

Longo Wins Decision

NEW PALTZ

Jim Longo, who assists former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson with the Huguenot Boxing Club, opened his bid for the 135 pound Open title by scoring a unanimous decision over Ronald Roell of New York Monday night at the Felt Forum. Longo scored a knockdown in the second round.

James Stephenson of the New York PAL scored a TKO over James Brand of New Paltz in second round of another 130-pound Open bout. Brand floored Stephenson in the first round.

SCOREBOARD

College Scores

By United Press International

Brandeis 92 Babson 91	Cincinnati 66 West Va. 56	Clemson 92 California (Pa.) 72	Dominican (N.Y.) 89 Bloomfield 61	Dowling 77 Jersey City 51	Edinboro 80 St. Vincent 81	Gannon 91 Alliance 58	Grove City 90 Bethany 71	Lincoln (Pa.) 72 Eastern 69	NY Tech 66 Kings Point 60	Pha. Textile 71 King's (Pa.) 56	Pitt 76 Indiana (Pa.) 61	Queens 78 Medgar Evers 66	R.I. Coll. 112 Plymouth St. 99	Shaw 81 Point Park 77	St. John's 71 Holy Cross 60	St. Bonaventure 71 St. Joseph's (Ind.) 71	Waynesburg 102 West Liberty 96
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NHL Standings

Campbell Conference

Philadelphia	13	17	12	88	263	165
Pittsburgh	11	12	7	74	227	145
Atlanta	27	28	6	122	199	189
NY Rangers	23	32	6	120	203	250

Smythe Division

Chicago	24	17	17	65	183	180
Vancouver	25	11	61	205	202	
St. Louis	22	28	9	53	184	209
Minnesota	17	39	4	38	147	221
Kansas City	12	40	8	46	164	233

NHL Leaders

Player	Team	GP	G	A	Pts
Lafleur, Mon	Mon	51	54	93	108
Clarke, Phi	Phi	56	27	62	89
Barber, Phi	Phi	60	37	48	85
Mahovlich, Mon	Mon	61	29	54	54
Larouche, Pit	Pit	57	37	47	84
Pronovost, Buf	Buf	61	41	38	79
Perrault, Buf	Buf	61	32	42	64
Dionne, LA	LA	62	33	40	73
Sittler, Tor	Tor	59	29	44	73
Trotter, NYis	NYis	60	24	49	73

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Boston	37	18	67.3	—
Buffalo	34	24	58.6	4 1/2
Philadelphia	33	26	55.9	6
New York	29	30	49.2	10

Central Division

Cleveland	35	23	60.3	—
Washington	34	24	58.6	1
Houston	29	29	50.0	6
New Orleans	26	31	45.6	8 1/2
Atlanta	26	33	44.1	9 1/2

Western Conference

Golden State	42	16	72.4	—
Seattle	30	29	50.8	12 1/2
Los Angeles	29	31	48.3	14
Phoenix	25	30	45.5	15 1/2
Portland	25	34	42.4	17 1/2

Monday's Result

Houston 117 Cleveland 114	Tonight's Games
Buffalo at New York	
Kansas City at Phoenix	
Philadelphia at Portland	
Washington at Chicago	

Wednesday's Games

Houston at Boston	
Seattle at Buffalo	
Washington at New Orleans	
Cleveland at Detroit	

Rockets 117, Cavaliers 114

CLEVELAND (114)

Brewer 2-2 1/2, Smith 2-4 1/2, Chones 5-1-11, Clemons 10-3-23, Snyder 12-1-25, Lambert 10-1-2, Carr 2-2-6, Russell 5-0-10, Thurmond 0-0-0, Walker 0-2-2, Totals 10-14-114.

HOUSTON (117)

Rattiff 11-0-22, Tomlinovich 4-0-12, Kenner 6-1-23, Murphy 7-2-16, Newlin 6-7-9-25, Riley 1-2-3, Johnson 4-6-14, Verwey 8-0-12, Totals 30-16-117.

Cleveland 19 Houston 20, A. 4-243.

NBA Leaders

Player	Team	GP	G	A	Pts
Abdul-Jabbar, LA	LA	60	660	364	1569
Archie, Chi	Chi	48	350	1200	244
McGinniss, Phi	Phi	57	476	367	1319
F. Brown, Sea	Sea	54	524	186	1224
Barry, GSI	GSI	58	510	208	1228
Monroe, NY	NY	55	474	212	1160
Drew, Atl	Atl	56	457	241	1155
Drew, Atl	Atl	56	409	357	1175

WHA Standings

New England	26	29	5	57	189	213
Cincinnati	27	11	5	78	285	223
Cleveland	25	29	5	55	199	206
Indianapolis	23	35	2	48	174	187

WHL Standings

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WHL Leaders

Player	Team	GP	G	A	Pts
Tardif, Que	Que	59	54	109	118
Nelson, Wpg	Wpg	62	34	67	101
Hull, Wpg	Wpg	62	37	57	94
Hedberg, Wpg	Wpg	63	45	90	90
Bernier, Que	Que	56	28	88	88
Cleaver, Que	Que	58	45	37	82
Florek, Phx	Phx	59	29	53	82
Lacroix, SD	SD	60	21	58	79
Bordeleau, Leth	Leth	52	27	51	78
Leveson, Cyt	Cyt	58	35	38	73
Houle, Que	Que	59	32	41	73
Ullman, Edm	Edm	62	27	46	73

Indiana's Buckner Silenced the Critics

By UPI

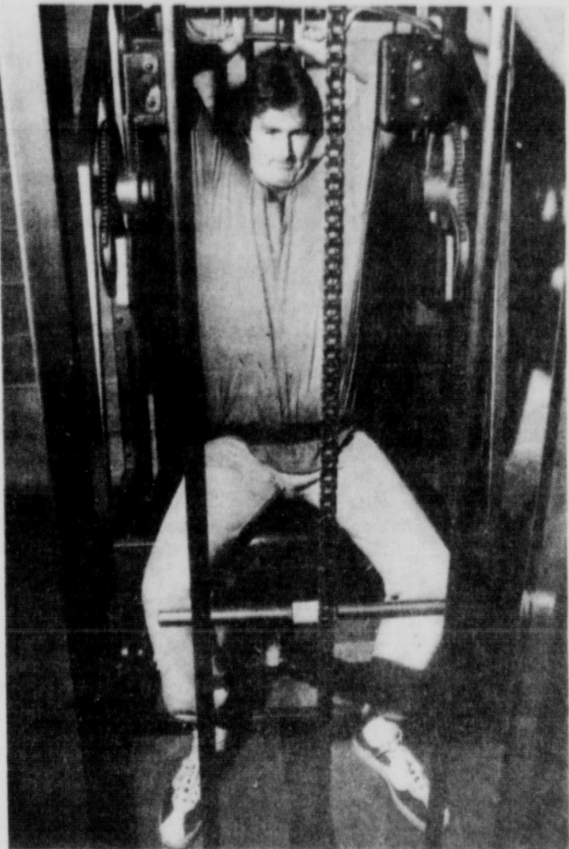
Although his Indiana teammates have hardly noticed, a mid-season slump by Quinn Buckner has rekindled some mild criticism that the Hoosiers' backcourt pce should've stuck with football.

Buckner, however, avenged those criticisms Monday night by pumping in a season high 24 points in leading the No. 1-rated Hoosiers to their 24th victory without a loss this season, a 101-81 rout of Iowa.

In shaking off a mid-season slump brought on by illness, Buckner, who gave up football to concentrate full time on his basketball skills, scored 18 points in the first half as the Hoosiers built up a 31-point lead before coasting home to their 54th consecutive regular season triumph.

"Buckner did a tremendous job," agreed Indiana coach Bobby Knight. "Especially by keeping himself out of foul trouble. He can contribute a lot to this team without scoring a lot."

Iowa coach Lute Olson agreed: "Buckner hadn't been hitting for them, but here he was bombing all his shots. We were going to give him the shot...I didn't know who else to give it to."



Tuning Up

With spring training delayed Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Steve Carlton gets in some work on the Nautilus, an exercising apparatus at Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis. Carlton, who still makes his home in St. Louis County, has been working out on his own as baseball club owners said they will not open spring training camps until the reserve-clause question and other points are settled. A decision on the reserve-clause is expected from the U.S. Court of Appeals in Kansas City near the end of the month. (UPI)

Veck Was Understanding

EAST TROY, Wis. (UPI) — Because Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veck knows about "overcoming a handicap," 24-year-old Curt Ramstack is going to have the wish of a lifetime come true.

Ramstack was a young pitcher with hopes of going on to the major leagues when he was stricken with Hodgkins disease some years ago. For a long time that ended his dream but he has since overcome the disease, started playing again and now feels he is ready for his shot at the big leagues.

He contacted Bud Selig, president of the Milwaukee Brewers, Veck and several other teams but didn't get many responses. No one seemed to be interested in a 24-year-old player with no pro experience, no matter how much heart he appeared to have.

But Monday Roland Hemond, vice president of the White Sox, called him and told him to report to White Sox Park on April 23 for a three day tryout.

"He (Hemond) was very understanding. Hemond said that Veck understands what

it's all about overcoming a handicap," Ramstack said.

Several clubs had told Ramstack he was too old to get a tryout but he didn't give up and Veck apparently admired Ramstack's courage.

"Hemond told me that he (Veck) had dropped my letter on his desk and told him to contact me," said Ramstack. "Veck told Hemond that he was very encouraged by my wanting a tryout after I had Hodgkins disease."

Veck has only one leg.

Express Wins At Buffalo

HAMBURG, N.Y. (UPI) —

Jeboro Express beat Cedarwood Judge by 2 1/2 lengths Monday to win the \$1,700 featured pace at Buffalo Raceway in 2:10.3.

Bob Altizer drove the winner, which paid \$5, \$3.40 and \$2.20. Akron Harry showed. A 5-and-7 daily double of Miss Lady Byrd and Sword Hanover returned \$113.40. A crowd of 2,379 bet \$205,918.

Skimeister's Award For Bianca Schaefer

STONE RIDGE Bianca Schaefer, Ulster County Community College's ski racing ace, added to her laurels in the North County Community College Invitational at Mount Whitney near Lake Placid over the weekend.

Bianca was awarded the Skimeister's Award on the basis of a first place finish in the women's giant slalom and second place in the slalom. She accumulated 49 individual points to capture the trophy.

State University at Canton won the men's team championship with 267 points. Ulster placed fourth with 173 points behind the leaders and

Morrisville Aggies and Champlain College of Vermont.

Ulster was third in the women's division behind Cobleskill and Champlain.

Peter Mumford of Champlain led the men's slalom in 55.54 seconds, with teammate, Dean Lumbra second. Don Boyce of Ulster was

fourth and Charlie Mazzola finished 10th for Ulster.

Men's giant slalom honors went to Bob Davis of Hudson Valley Community College in 44.79, with Lumbra of Champlain picking up another second. Ulster's Don Boyce placed eighth and Ken Burgess was tenth. Charlie Mazzola took 17th place.

Ms. Schaefer finished second in the women's slalom behind Cobleskill's Cindy Thompson then edged Karina Gustafson of Delhi in a close duel for giant slalom honors. Ulster's Cindy Rohrs placed fourth and Gloria Braunstein was 14th.

MEN'S GIANT SLALOM

1. Bob Davis, Hudson Valley	44.79
2. Dean Lumbra, Champlain	44.83
3. Peter Mumford, Champlain	44.85
4. Ron Roberts, Canton	45.50
5. Bob Hoyt, Canton	46.12
6. Steve Martell, Canton	46.12
7. Mike Vetter, Morrisville	46.14
8. Don Boyce, Ulster	46.30
9. Mark Lackey, Fulton-M	46.51
10. Ken Burgess, Ulster	46.55
11. Charles Mazzola, Ulster	48.00
12. Jim Kocsis, Ulster	56.00

WOMEN'S SLALOM

1. Cindy Thompson, Cobleskill	1:09.00
2. Bianca Schaefer, Ulster	1:09.73
3. Barb Haskell, Champlain	1:10.52
4. Cindy Rohrs, Ulster	1:10.72
5. Karina Gustafson, Delhi	1:14.02
6. Ranne Morris, Hudson Valley	1:18.38
7. Mary Ellen Charles, Cobleskill	1:20.08
8. Karen La Farge, Champlain	1:20.28
9. Debbie McDonald, Cobleskill	1:25.80
10. Gloria Braunstein, Ulster	1:22.04

WOMEN'S GIANT SLALOM

1. Bianca Schaefer, Ulster	53.70
2. Karina Gustafson, Delhi	53.86
3. Cindy Thompson, Cobleskill	54.85
4. Barb Haskell, Champlain	54.27
5. (Not Reported)	
6. Ranne Morris, Hudson Valley	58.28
7. Paul Scelto, Champlain	1:01.58
8. (Not Reported)	
9. Holly Wilson, Morrisville	1:20.32
10. Cynthia Parker, Canton	1:02.40

Kent Benson had 15 points for Indiana, which played its most aggressive game in recent weeks, while Scott May and Bobby Wilkerson added 14 apiece. Iowa (18-7) was led by Scott Thompson with 22.

Elsewhere in games involving nationally-rated teams, 11th-ranked Michigan, Indiana's closest rival in the Big Ten, downed Illinois 90-75, while No. 12 Tennessee put away LSU 80-71. No. 14 St. John's upended Holy Cross 71-60 and No. 19 Cincinnati stopped West Virginia 66-56.

Michigan coach John Orr sat home with a bad case of the flu, but his Wolverines did all right without him, downing Illinois behind 24 points from John Robinson and 20 by Steve Grote. The Wolverines, who clinched a tie for second place in the Big Ten with Iowa's loss to Indiana, devastated the Illini with a full court press that accounted for a 17-1 lead in the first 3:30 of play.

Tennessee held onto second place in the Southeastern Conference by whipping Louisiana State as the New York imports Bernard King and Ernie Grunfeld combined for 50 points. Grunfeld had 26 points and King 24, while Mike

Cloud Over Belgium Boxing

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The small Belgian boxing world is reeling under the backlash of Jean-Pierre Coopman's abortive attempt to challenge Muhammad Ali for the world heavyweight crown.

After Coopman was knocked out in the fifth round by Ali in San Juan Friday, the Belgian Boxing Federation suspended his manager, Karel De Jaeger, for life, but implored the European Boxing Union's (EBU)

leniency for Coopman. It said Coopman followed only the instructions of his manager whom he fully trusted.

The EBU Sunday banned Coopman from boxing for the European title for two years.

But the Belgian Federation's decision may cause a rift in its top managing body according to opinion in Belgian papers today.

The daily Les Sports pointed out that when the Federation board met Saturday, its president, Henri Collard, was not present. He had gone to see the bout in San Juan, "thus in a way giving his moral backing

to a match disavowed by the European Boxing Union."

Collard has not yet returned to Belgium since he is vacationing in Jamaica but Les Sports asked whether he would agree with his colleagues "trying to dissociate the responsibilities of the boxer and of the manager."

Het Laatste Nieuws went further and said Collard's colleagues resented his presence at the match. "It is more than likely Collard will be asked to resign as Federation president," the paper said.

De Standaard asked why the EBU's ban against Coopman

was decided only after the San Juan fight. "It will be difficult to disprove the presumption that the European boxing authorities took a wait-and-see attitude and made their action dependent on what Coopman would achieve in the ring..."

"Did they punish him because he acted against their ban or because by his offense he laid bare for the whole world the terrible weakness of the European boxing top?" the paper asked.

Coopman's house was filled with flowers from fans.

They Won For Lucy

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — A dejected Lucy Harris, Delta State's All-America, walked to the bench with 4:27 remaining in the Immaculata game Monday night and took her team's incredible 51-game winning streak with her.

Immaculata had led through most of the game between the two women's basketball powers but it was still up for grabs when Harris, who scored a game-high 23 points, fouled out.

Immaculata, which led 54-47 at the time, went on to win 64-53, ending Delta's winning streak and raising its record to 21-1. Delta's record fell to 21-1.

"We didn't feel we could stop Lucy's shooting so we had to stop the ball from getting to her," said Immaculata Coach Cathy Rush. "I thought we accomplished that rather well."

Harris had scored 47 points Saturday against Queens College in New York but was bottled up effectively inside by Immaculata.

Mary Scharf's 16 points paced a balanced Immaculata scoring attack. Helen Canifo added 14 points, Denise Burdick 13 and Maria Alonso 10 for Immaculata.

Wanda Hairston, with 12 points, was the only other Delta player to score in double figures.

The game, played before a capacity crowd of 3,200, had been tied 12-12 in the early going but Delta spent most of the contest playing catch-up. Immaculata led 35-26 at the half.

The win allowed the Macs to avenge an 18-point loss to Delta in Mississippi two weeks ago.

"They play a much more physical game here than in the South," said Delta Coach Margaret Wade. "They sure play you tight inside. There isn't much room to move around in there."

Immaculata and Delta met again in late March in the national championship tournament at Penn State.

(League Standing)

W	L
Port Ewen AA	6
Williams Lumber	6
Children's Fund	5
Goodwill Travel	3
Knights	2
Unknowns	2
Wiedy's	2
Boyle's A.C.	2
Knicks	1
Carmac	0

Don Komosa paced Port Ewen with 22 points and Bill McCabe added 14. Howie Mann hit 22 and Ron Miller 10 for Williams.

Mark Westinghouse (19) and Tom Nace (17) paced the Children's Home attack, with Harry Pratt hitting 12 and Mel Williams 10 for Wiedy's.

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Jackson added 21 to spark the Vols to their 19th win against four losses.

St. John's, led by 17 points from their diminutive senior guard Frank Alagia, overcame a five-point halftime deficit to beat Holy Cross for their 18th straight home victory. The Redmen (21-3) reeled off an 18-10 spurt at the beginning of the second half to deal the stubborn Crusaders their ninth loss against 18 wins. Cecil Relford had 16 points for St. John's while Beaver Smith contributed 14.

Pat Cummings scored 21 points and Mike Jones added 12 as Cincinnati upped its record to 20-4 by taking advantage of West Virginia's cold (32 per cent) first half shooting. The Bearcats snuffed out a late Mountaineer rally with a four-corner offense.

In other games, West Texas State got by Wichita State 69-62, South Carolina whipped Georgia Tech 63-55, Minnesota thrashed Ohio State 89-73, Michigan State stormed past Purdue 89-76, Georgia edged Mississippi 70-68, Kentucky coasted past Auburn 93-82, Vanderbilt

9-G Victory To Carrera

RED HOOK

Bea Carrera, who finished second in the qualifying round, defeated Eleanor Dedrick, 188-182, in the finals of the Women's Tournament Club Championship round at 9-G Lanes.

Mrs. Carrera, with 40 handicap, eliminated Helen Murray (54), 186-75 in the semi-final round. Murray won over Linda Staib (40), 189-184 in the first round and then ousted June Primavera (24), 207-175 in second round play.

Dedrick had high score for the day with 246. The qualifiers were: Dedrick (32) 246-219-645; Carrera (40) 212, 200, 228-640; Primavera (24) 235, 225-631; Murray (54) 217, 221-630; Staib (40) 231, 216-615; Dot Juranic (56) 225, 210-615.

Finley in Arrears

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles O. Finley and Co., which owns the Oakland Athletics baseball team, has failed to file corporate income tax returns for three years, the International Revenue Service said Monday.

The company last filed a tax return for 1971, the IRS said, but added that the 1975 tax was not due until Oct. 31, 1976, because of the fiscal period used by the Finley enterprise.

The returns which remain unfilled for 1972, 1973, and 1974, were to have included revenues from the American League team and the Charles O. Finley and Company Inc. insurance company.

An IRS spokesman said department rules prohibit the release of details in tax inquiries, except to reply "yes" or "no" to written inquiries asking whether a person or individual paid the tax for a specific year or period of years.

Finley filed his personal income taxes during the three-year period in question, according to one source.

Violation of the corporate tax laws subjects the delinquent firm to possible criminal prosecution, the IRS spokesman said. The IRS also can seek civil penalties of up to 25 per cent of the tax liability due plus a five per cent delinquency penalty.

IRS also could seek a civil fraud penalty up to 50 per cent of the tax liability due. An IRS spokesman refused to comment on what the service might plan to do.

New Plan for Ratings

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Basketball fans are used to rating their favorite players by the number of points and rebounds they average per game.

But, in the Age of the Computer, efficiency is king and maybe the question is no longer who scores most or grabs the greatest number of rebounds per game. That ignores the fact some players play more than others.

Dave Robinson, a sports writer for the Nevada State Journal, says the measure of a player's efficiency is how much he does in each minute on the floor, whether that amounts to eight minutes a game or all but eight minutes.

With that in mind, he divided scoring and rebounding totals in the National Basketball Association's Feb. 15 statistics by each player's total minutes played. There are more than a few surprises.

The scoring list starts innocently enough with Buffalo's Bob McAdoo averaging 735 points each minute on the floor. He also leads the more traditional points per game with 31.7 average.

But second on the list is John Drew, Atlanta's sixth man, with 726 points per minute, then Seattle's Fred Brown .688. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles ranks fourth (.673), then New Orleans' Pete Maravich (.658), Detroit's John Mengelt (.646), George McGinnis of Philadelphia (.619), Nate Archibald of Kansas City (.607) and Cleveland's Campy Russell (.605). Houston's Calvin Murphy and Buffalo's Randy Smith share 10th on the list at .570.

In rebounding, Jabbar leads convincingly with .425 per minute. But, after that, the efficiency list again deviates from the standard top 10. Bill Walton is second at .4173 with New Orleans rookie Rich Kelley close behind at .4172.

Then the list resumes some semblance of normalcy with Dave Cowens (.408) followed by Paul Silas (.377) and Wes Unseld (.368) before proclaiming George Johnson, the Warriors' reserve center, seventh at .366. Eighth is Chicago's Tom Boerwinkle (.365). Then the Warriors' Clifford Ray (.355) and Atlanta rookie Bill Willoughby (.354).

None of the final four is anywhere near the top 10 in average rebounds per game.

Braves Up for Sale

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association are reportedly up for sale again, the Buffalo Courier Express said today.

Braves' accountant Peter Poth said contact has been established with seven groups interested in purchasing the team, the newspaper reported.

Poth said three of the seven groups would move the team out of Buffalo. He said he hoped to complete a sale by the end of May.

Buffalo Braves owner Paul Snyder had threatened in January to sell the team after an agreement couldn't be reached on a new lease for the city's Memorial Auditorium.

On Jan. 30, however, Snyder had announced that an agreement had been reached with the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League, the other major tenants of the auditorium, to give up some Wednesday night dates. After the agreement was announced, Snyder said he wanted to sell just part of the team.

Despite the reported agreement, the Braves still have not signed a lease with the city.

A new conflict has apparently developed over a Saturday night playing date.

Canisius College, which plays most of its home basketball games on Saturday nights, has two years left on its lease at the auditorium.

The Braves have offered to give up seven Saturday nights a year after the Canisius lease expires, but a Canisius spokesman said the schedule is made out two and one-half years in advance and, "We can't wait to see which seven dates might be available."

"And seven dates might not be enough," he added. Poth said Snyder told him a month ago to begin negotiations for sale of the team.

Poth said "there's no question" Snyder could sell the team to someone who would move it out of town, "but he wants to sell it to someone who would leave the team in town."

Perry's Over 100 Mark

KINGSTON
Perry's soared over the century mark to crush Scrimmage Products 119-77 in the Roundout Neighborhood Center League. The winners led 57-32 at the half.

John McAuliffe paced Perry's with 28 points. Dave Whitaker rimmed 26 and Pete Koola 24. Tom Fiore led

Scrimmage Products with 25. Ron Thomas had 17, Dan Heppner 16 and Mike Derrenbacher 14.

Scrimmage (77)	Perry's (119)
Derbaker	9
Schoof	10
Thomas	17
Heppner	16
Fiore	11
Koola	24
Whitaker	26
McAuliffe	28
Totals	36 57
Scrimmage	14 18 29 15-77
Perry's	30 27 36 26-119

Contenders Are Ready

MANILA (UPI) — World Boxing Association Flyweight champion Ebitto Salavarría of the Philippines and challenger Alfonso Lopez of Panama today were declared in top condition for their 15-round title fight Friday.

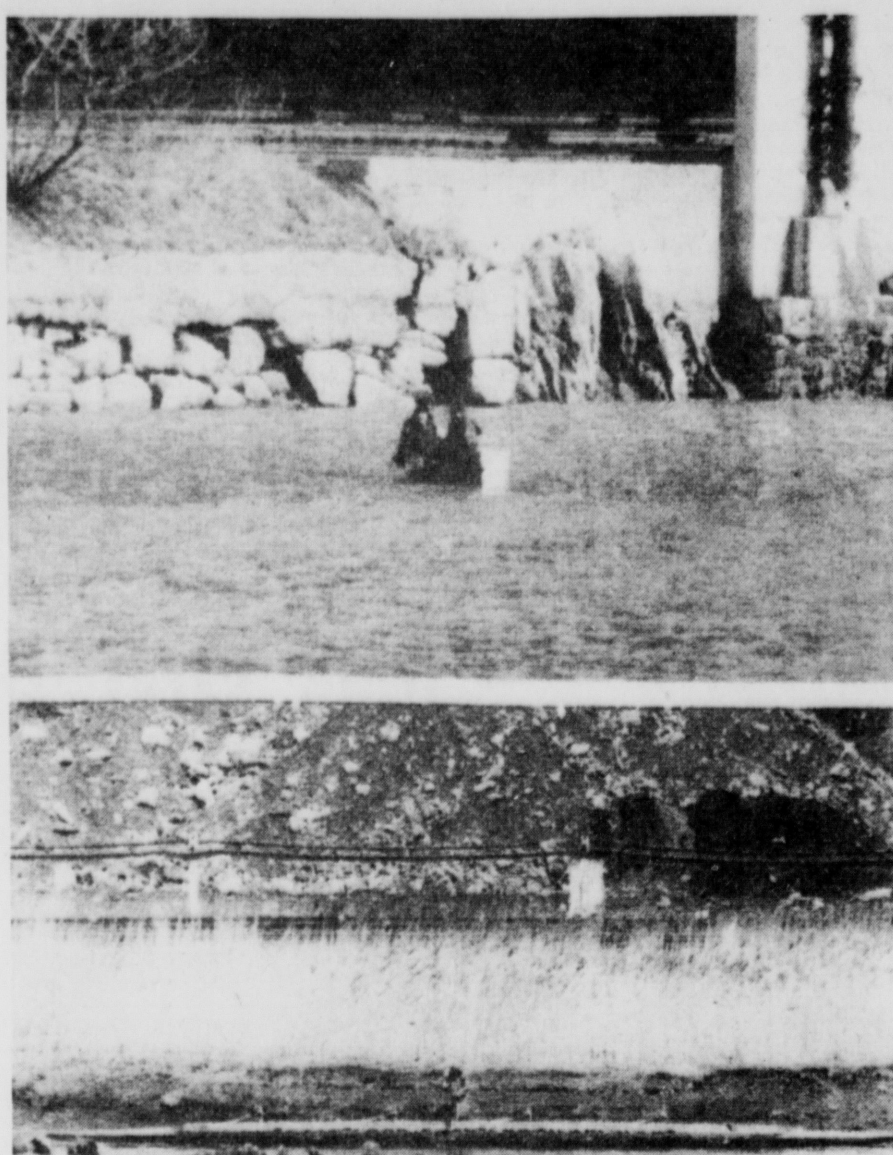
The fighters appeared at the pre-fight medical examination at the Philippine Games and Amusements Board.

Results of the examinations eased doubts that the Filipino

champion would be unable to defend his crown because of hand injuries sustained during his first title defense in October against Japan's Susumu Hanagata.

The fight was originally scheduled for Feb. 14 at the 25,000-seat Araneta Coliseum but postponed because of Salavarría's injuries.

Salavarría, 29, weighed 112 pounds while Lopez, 22, was three pounds overweight at 115.



Shell-Shocked Crew

A Columbia University racing shell lies overturned in the chill waters of the Harlem River 2/23 after it capsized with nine persons aboard under the Broadway Bridge, one youth, identified as Stephen Abbey, 19, was reported missing and presumed drowned. Two policemen dredge from a rowboat for the body of the missing youth. (UPI)

Hickory Inn Closes With 11-1 Record

SAUGERTIES
Hickory Inn and Mahogany Ridge recorded the final triumphs in the 1975-76 SAA Premier Basketball League.

Hickory Inn, which ran away with the pennant, won its 11th game in 12 starts by downing the Flower Garden 99-84. Its balanced attack had six players with between 14 and 18 points.

Tom Whitaker led with 18 points, enough to give him the individual scoring title with 264 points, seven more than runnerup Jack Naccarato. Rich Koegel's all-around performance included 17 points, 20 rebounds and six assists, the assists tying him for the lead in that category. Joe Hellschmidt added 16 points and 11 rebounds, while

Ray Bean netted 16 wit five assists.

Clark Hackett paced the Florists on 25 points and six assists. Ed Fields bucketed 21, Jack Keenan combined 20 and 10 rebounds and seven assists, while Ron Smith also had seven assists.

Mahogany Ridge poured on a 42-23 second half to opt Naccarato's Insurance 70-48. Alan Kane sparked the win with 28 points, 17 rebounds and six assists, to share the assists title with Rich Koegel.

Frank Babic collected 19 points, six assists and 19 rebounds to take the rebound title. Carl Nickerson picked off 16 rebounds. Bob Whitney's 15 points led the Insurers. Ed Feldmann contributed 14

points and 16 rebounds, while Joe Martin had seven assists.

Three postponed games will not be made up, since they had no bearings on the final standings. Whitaker averaged 22.0 points in nine games to win individual scoring honors with a total of 264. Jack Naccarato was runnerup with 257 points and 28.6 average.

The best in the league, \$Rich Koegel and Alan Kane tied for most assists with 93. Frank Babic's 208 rebounds gave him a wide margin in that department and Larry Panella had the best free throw percentage with .725 on 29 conversions in 40 attempts.

The statistics:

Hickory (99)	Fl. Gar. (84)
Bean	16
Koegel	17
Whitaker	18
Hellschmidt	14
Panella	14
Carrington	14
Tammy	14
Totals	99 42 23
Hickory	42 52-99
Fl. Gar.	32 52-84

Naccarato (48)	Mahogany Rid. (70)
Feldman	14
Miller	2
Almquist	8
Whitney	15
Martin	9
Totals	48 27 14
Naccarato	28 23-48
Mahogany	28 42-70

Hickory Inn	Fl. Gar.
Whitaker, H.	31
Naccarato, N.	1
Whitaker, H.	6
Naccarato, N.	9

Rebounds	Pts	Aver
Whitaker, H.	264	22.0
Naccarato, N.	257	28.6
Keenan, J.	20	10.0
Whitaker, H.	14	22.5
Hackett, C.	13	21.5
Panella, L.	9	21.9
Babic, F.	14	19.2
Koegel, R.	11	19.1

Assists	Rebounds
Whitaker, H.	208
Keenan, J.	169
Hackett, C.	150
Whitaker, H.	123
Keenan, J.	108
Nickerson, C.	101
Carrington, H.	100

Foul Shooting	Pts	Aver
Panella, L.	29-11	72.5
Whitaker, H.	30-13	69.8
Keenan, J.	37-19	66.1
Martin, R.	14-12	64.7
Hellschmidt, J.	16-9	64.0

Assists	Pts	Aver
Whitaker, H.	93	22.0
Keenan, J.	77	20.0
Hackett, C.	57	12.3
Babic, F.	50	12.5

Assists	Pts	Aver
Whitaker, H.	93	22.0
Keenan, J.	77	20.0
Hackett, C.	57	12.3
Babic, F.	50	12.5

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SAVE COUPON SAVE

Creighton Had Reason

TORONTO (UPI) — Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton says there's an easy explanation for the Flames' 7-1 loss to the Toronto Maple Leafs in the only NHL game Monday night — "we just played awful."

Team captain Darryl Sittler lead the Leafs' attack with his third hat-trick of the year to boost his season's total to 32 goals and 43 assists for 75 points. Errol Thompson added two more goals and Lanny McDonald and rookie Stan Wier scored single goals.

Atlanta defenseman Ed Kea spoiled Wayne Thomas' bid for a shutout with the Flames only goal at 2:42 of the final period on a power play drive from the blue line.

The Leafs scored three of their four second period goals by the middle of the period, prompting Creighton to pull a shaky Dan Bouchard from the nets in favor of Phil Myre.

Creighton said the blame for the loss didn't lie with Bouchard, however.

"We just played awful," he said. "The team didn't skate, check or play with any enthusiasm. I just know it wasn't Bouchard's fault. He had no defense at all."

Toronto Coach Red Kelly was pleased with the team effort, giving extra credit to the Sittler-Thompson-McDonald line. "It was a solid effort with that line reading themselves very well," he said.

"We're working as a team coming from behind rather than leading all the time and Bjorn (Salming) is developing a real savvy out there and has begun threading the needle."

Thompson said he was fortunate on the first of his two goals, which gave Toronto a 3-0 lead early in the second period with McDonald getting the only goal of the first period.

"My first goal was lucky," Thompson said. "It was really the result of a desperate last second poke."

"My season is going well and I'll take the lucky ones even though a team like Atlanta was flat tonight."

Sittler also thought the breaks were going for the Leafs.

"I think we were a little lucky on Errol's first one. It was a bit of a fluke and the first one I scored seemed to hit something before going into the net," Sittler said.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, in pursuance of the provisions of the Real Property Tax Law of the State of New York, and of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, passed at a Special Meeting thereof held on the 18th day of February, 1976, Susan C. Miniter, Clerk-Treasurer of the said Village of Rosendale, will sell at public auction, in the manner provided by law, on the 18th day of March, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Meeting Room of the Firehouse in said Village of Rosendale, so much of each of the following parcels or real estate upon which Village Taxes remain unpaid as will be sufficient to discharge the tax, fees, interest and charges which may be due thereon respectively at the time of such sale. The purchaser or purchasers at such tax sale will be required to pay the amount of their respective bids to the undersigned Village Clerk-Treasurer, within ten days after the sale, and upon payment shall receive a written certificate of sale describing the real estate purchased and the sum paid therefor.

The following is a list of the parcels of real estate to be sold, together with a statement of the amount of the tax, fees, interest and charges thereon, to wit:

A/C #13850 Administrator of Veterans Affairs, bounded on the north by Delray, on the south by Stark, on the east by Delray, on the west by Stark, Res 083 A, 193.99.

A/C #139741 Estate of Clara L. Hargrett, bounded on the north by Snyder, on the south by Stark, on the east by Burns and west Kazan, Res 083 A, 193.99.

A/C #139801 Laik, Lillian Rose, bounded on the north by Snyder, on the south by Stark, on the east by Burns and west Kazan, Res 083 A, 193.99.

A/C #139901 Lea, Flora, bounded on the north by Snyder, on the south by Stark, on the east by Burns and west Kazan, Res 083 A, 193.99.

A/C #139741 Estate of Clara L. Hargrett, bounded on the north by Snyder, on the south by Stark, on the east by Burns and west Kazan, Res 083 A, 193.99.

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A/C #139741 Estate of Clara L. Hargrett, bounded on the north by Snyder, on the south by Stark, on the east by Burns and west Kazan, Res 083 A, 193.99.

LEGAL NOTICE

on the east by Road and on the west by Hill, R1 2A & 25X146X48.7, \$181.05 A/C #135941 Auchmoody, Lewis, bounded on the north by Sammons, on the south by Street, on the east by Collette and on the west by Nilsen, R1 CB 30X62X31.9X52.8, \$571.43.

A/C #136020 Androvich, George, bounded on the north by Sammons, on the south by Sammons, on the east by Crek and the west by Street, Stores Apt. #136043 Adair, Theima, bounded on the north by Street, on the south by Road, on the east by DuBois and on the west by Goldwasser, R253 & 3 A, \$983.34.

A/C #136101 Brooks, William, bounded on the north by Street, on the south by Reid, on the east by Grange and on the west by Reid, R1 Barber Shop 25A, \$155.19.

A/C #136440 Boyle, John H., bounded on the north by Ulrich, on the south by Delray, on the east by Lippert and on the west by Hardenburg, Res G 25A, \$158.69.

A/C #136529 Blakeslee, Maude, bounded on the north by Washington Park and on the east by Central Avenue, Par 50X154X50X154, \$53.71.

A/C #136536 Genzardi, Joseph, bounded on the north by Mountain Road, R1, \$186.67.

A/C #136902 Cagliano, M., bounded on the north by Old Road, on the south by O'Connor, on the east by Canal and on the west by Canal, Bung 1A, \$129.32.

A/C #136920 Chalet Lanes Corp., bounded on the north by Road, on the south by Green, on the east by Hiro and on the west by Road TAY 126X483X30X148.2 233.2 Alley, S W/EXC, \$4,286.93.

A/C #136973 Carroll III, Edward J., bounded on the north by Synder, on the south by Road, on the east by Semler and on the west by Hardenburg, Bung 5A, \$266.18.

A/C #137009 Foster, Charles, Pearl, bounded on the north by Homfield, on the south by Sand Hill, on the east by Sand Hill and on the west by Del, Lot, \$42.50.

A/C #137023 Finemann, Martin, bounded on the north by Road, on the south and east by C H G & E Corp. and on the west by Road Gas Sta 20A, \$144.86.

A/C #138089 Macaluso, Helen, bounded on the north by Spindler, on the south and east by Delray and on the west by Road, Res 400X100, \$193.99.

A/C #138097 Fitzgerald, Glenn, bounded on the north by Creek, on the south and east by West and on the west by McGinley, R1 125A, \$239.11.

A/C #138097 Foster, Charles, Charles, bounded on the north by Spindler, on the south and east by Delray and on the west by Road, Res 400X100, \$193.99.

A/C #138440 George, Charles & Marg, bounded on the north by Washington Ave. and on the south by Delray, R1 Bldg 2 L113 50X150, \$546.57.

A/C #138441 George, Charles & Marg, bounded on the north by Washington Ave. and on the south by Delray, on the east by Haseltine and on the west by George, Lot 12 Block 2 50X150X25X150, \$33.81.

A/C #138400 Guldy, William Jr., bounded on the north by Street, on the east by McCarty, on the south by McCarty and on the west by Daley Tavern, 25A \$336.24.

A/C #138491 Guldy, William Jr., bounded on the north by Street, on the east by McCarty, on the south by Myers, R1 125A, \$434.15.

A/C #138492 Guldy, William Jr., bounded on the north by Street, on the east by McCarty, on the south by Myers, R1 25A, \$250.24.

A/C #138493 Guldy, William Jr., bounded on the north by Moon, on the east by McCarty, on the south by Myers, R1 25A, \$250.24.

A/C #138494 Guldy, William Jr., bounded on the north by Moon, on the east by McCarty, on the south by Myers, R1 25A, \$250.24.

A/C #138495 Guldy, William Jr., bounded on the north by Moon, on the east by McCarty

Gilman Elected To Post

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist., has been elected vice president of the "93rd Club," a congressional organization composed of representatives elected to office in 1972 to the 93rd Congress. Ronald A. Sarasin of Connecticut was elected president.

Gilman is a member of the House International Relations Committee, Post Office and Civil Service Committee, Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia and the Republican Task Force on Energy and Resources. He is also a Congressional Adviser to the Law of the Sea Conference and the International Monetary Fund Conference and a member of the United States Military Academy's Board of Visitors.

The 93rd Club provides members with an exchange of information and offers a sounding board for GOP members to discuss legislative matters before Congress. Departmental chiefs and cabinet officials periodically address the organization's members concerning major issues.

Carnegie Kiwanis Speaker

KINGSTON The Kingston Kiwanis Club will have as its guest speaker Thursday, Paul Jernigan, class manager for the Dale Carnegie Institute of Albany and responsible for providing Dale Carnegie Training from Kingston to the Canadian border.

"In celebrating its 66th year of successful operation and in graduating over two million men and women throughout the world, with over 600 graduates alone here in the Kingston area, a new publication of Dale Carnegie and Associates Managing through People will be awarded as a prize, said Jernigan.

Cane Talk At Paltz

NEW PALTZ Len Cane, executive vice-president of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce.

The New Paltz chamber is considering organizational changes and Cane will discuss various possibilities available to the group.

The meeting begins with dinner at 6 p.m. at My Father's Place in Ohioville. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting either the restaurant or the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce.

LEGAL NOTICE

40' East 416.25 feet to a point; thence along the easterly bounds of the herein described parcel, South 20° 30' 30" West 1146.75 feet to a set rod; thence through lands of Seaman, North 53° 16' 40" West 416.25 feet to a rod set on the easterly line of Route 9W, thence along the easterly side of said road, North 20° 30' 30" East 1146.75 feet to the place of beginning.

BEING a portion of the premises described in a deed from Rebecca Good et al to Walter R. Seaman, dated April 1, 1960 and recorded April 20, 1960, in Liber 1091 of Deeds of Page 27 in the Ulster County Clerk's Office.

Dated: Poughkeepsie, New York February 12, 1976.
JOHN G. SISTI, Esq.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
100 West Street, P.O. Box 112
Poughkeepsie, New York 12602
Telephone (914) 452-5900

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS.

CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0066 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost - Mixed breed dog, 3 yr old female, vic Railroad Ave., Saugerties, tan w/white chest, ans to Sandy. 246-2929. Reward.

White pure bred German Shepherd - area of U. P. K. Ans. to "Snowy". Days 338-6694 - eve. 339-3931

Found - Brown and white mixed breed dog with choke chain, fastidiously trained and Flatbush Road. Call 338-1192.

Business Opp. 25 BUILDING - 3000 sq. ft., 2 toilets, heat, electricity, parking, low rent. 338-3119, 338-4460.

Tavern - AAA location, set up for steaks, bakes, pizza, weddings & parties; residence incl. Must be sold. Peter Costa, broker, 331-0573.

Wanted - We have a buyer for garbage business. Please contact Sprague & Killen, Inc., 116 Canal St., Ellenville, N.Y. 647-9100 days. 647-5205 - evs.

Money to loan 30 Home Owners - Tired of Struggling? Can't meet your monthly bills? Refinance all your debts into one easy-to-pay mortgage. FHA or VA. 40% to 30 yrs. Day or Nite 914-2233-1037.

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Beeline Stylists wanted to wear & sell ladies' fashion in-home style shows. Earn \$4-\$6 per hour profit. Car, phone needed. 338-8887, 564-6243, 534-9151.

CAN'T SEEM TO make ends meet? Let's get together & talk about it. We want a hard worker who wants 3 & 5 only and ask for Personnel Mgr. Equal opportunity employer.

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST - exp. only. Salary open, full time, pleasant surroundings. Send resume to Box 248 Daily Freeman.

Dental Hygienist - licensed, part time. Prevention oriented office. Salary open. Dr. Penka, 246-7777.

ESTIMATOR - for a large progressive firm handling building materials for home & commercial improvement. Retail & Wholesale selling required. This is a challenging position and applicant must consider as a career position. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Send resume for past 5 yrs. to Box 172 Daily Freeman.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency. 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011.

Experienced car & truck tire person wanted - Call 255-8473.

Exp. accounts receivable bookkeeper. Must have knowledge of 10 key adder, some typing. With benefits. Apply in person only. Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston.

EXP. PARTY PLAN MGR. - Salary, exceptional commission override. Outstanding opportunity with established nationally advertised jewelry company now expanding in Kingston. Surrounding areas. Excellent product, hostess plan, free kit plan & pay system. Reply in confidence to: P.O. Box 94, Brookline, N.Y. 11232 or call collect 212-748-7400.

FIRST COOK - in adult institution. Purchase supplies. Call 876-7051, between 9 & 5 p.m.

Full time position avail. for exp. automotive mechanic. Excellent working conditions. Permanent position. Contact R. Plambeck, Mirron Home Center, 338-6000.

HOUSE PARENT - Residential setting. Care for a group of mildly retarded young women. Call 876-7051 between 9 & 5.

Kingston Employment Agency. 290 Fair Street 331-6060

Nurses needed for new challenging innovative cottage program with adolescent girls, at least 1 yr. psychiatric exp. required. Immediate openings for steady full time applicant. For immed. interview call Personnel Dept. at 384-6500 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Electrician First Class

Electrician first class with 5 to 10 years of solid industrial experience needed immediately. Must be capable of working all shifts, weekends and holidays. Basic work week, however, will be 40 hours. Excellent wages, fringes, and working conditions. If interested please contact Mr. L. Peretti, Director, Industrial Relations, in person or call 647-7510.

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* Optometrist (reg.) nego. 2600
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* Programmer/exp. fee pd. 1300
* RN/Mental Health exp. 1200
* Ornamental Plaster, Eng. exp. 1000
* Sales/5 yr. exp. fee md. 1000
* Co-ordinator/computer exp. 900
* (2) Mfg. rep./exp. nego. exp. +800
* Programmer/exp. nego. 775
* Mgr./sup. exp. + 700
* Cook/exp./relo. nego. - rm + bd 450
* Sec'y/exp. (N. Dutchess) 625
* Desk Clk/exp./relo. nego. - rm + bd 550
* Sales/apparel exp. 550
* Secretary/exp. 520
* A/C Payable clerk. 520
* Jr. Gal/Guy Friday. 450
* Jr. typist (Highland). 450

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R/N Day Shift - With charge nurse experience. Good references. Tel. for appt. for interview, 255-0830.

2 SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS OPEN
Camp Director & Program Director at 4 wk. resident youth camp, New Paltz area. For application & interview call days 338-1757, eve. & weekends 338-6149.

WANTED: NURSE I or NURSE II as a member of a multi-disciplinary behavior modification treatment team for mentally retarded adolescents. Salary will depend upon qualifications. Experience in behavior management terminology and tools desired. Apply at Personnel Dept., Wassila Developmental Center, Wassila, N.Y.

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Situation Wanted 130 Babysitting in my home Mon-Fri. Responsible adult. Rosendale area. 458-8557.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

I WILL CARE for children in my home, experienced & reas. Foxhall Ave. area. 331-9327.

Licensed Practical Nurse, experienced home care. Days or evenings. Call 246-6043.

Instruction 135 DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE 200 A BETTER BUY
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HERB WINNIE, 338-1935.

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100 BALES OF HAY - \$1 per bale. Pick up weekends or evenings. 331-5962.

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* Programmer/exp. nego. 775
* Mgr./sup. exp. + 700
* Cook/exp./relo. nego. - rm + bd 450
* Sec'y/exp. (N. Dutchess) 625
* Desk Clk/exp./relo. nego. - rm + bd 550
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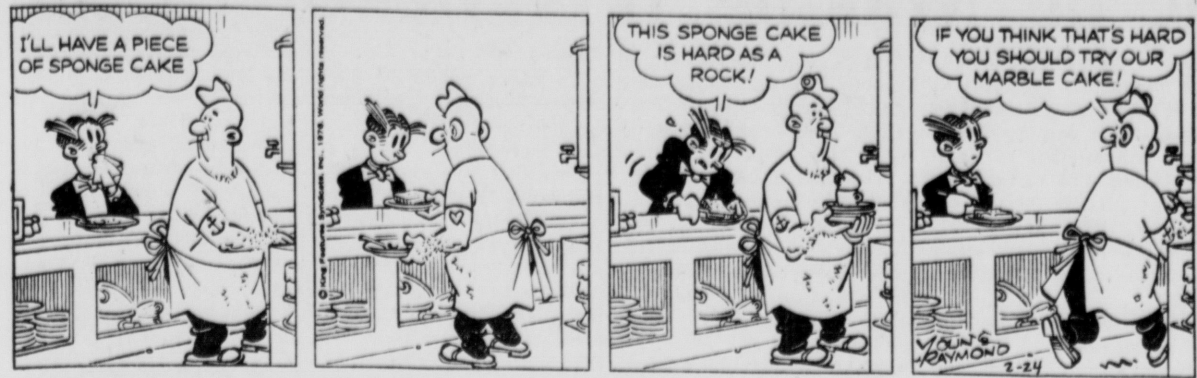
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Wagon, Automatic 1973's '73 DATSUN 240Z, 4 Speed Trans. 2) '73 VEGA H'back, Automatic '73 OPEL Manta Luxus, 4 Speed '73 MAZDA RX3, Sta. Wagon 2) '73 VEGA H'back, Automatic '73 NOVA 2 Dr., Automatic Trans, V8 '73 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air Conditioning '73 AMX 3 Speed, Air Conditioning '73 PONTIAC LeMans Sport, Auto. 1972's '72 CHEVY Vega GT 4 Speed '72 NOVA Coupe, Automatic, P/S, V8 '72 DODGE Colt, 4 Speed Trans. '72 VEGA Hatchback, 4 Speed '72 CAPRICE 4 Dr., Air Conditioned '72 FORD LTD Coupe '72 TOYOTA Corona, 4 Speed '72 VEGA Hatchback, Automatic '72 PORSCHE 914, Roadster, 5 speed	New and Used Cars 730 1971's '71 MONTE CARLO, Air Cond. '71 VEGA Hatchback, Automatic '71 BELAIR 4 Dr., Air Conditioned '71 CAPRICE 2 Dr. Automatic '71 FORD LTD Sta. Wagon '71 MERCURY Montego 4 Dr. '71 FORD LTD 2 Dr. '71 CAPRICE 4 Dr. Air Conditioned '71 PONTIAC T-37, 4 Dr. Automatic 1970's '70 BEL AIR 4 Dr. '70 KINGSWOOD Est. Wagon, Air '70 IMP. 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Washington Ave. or 331-7177 PLYMOUTH 1972 Fury 440, auto., exc. cond. \$1100. 679-6200 Days. 331-7299 eves. 1974 Pontiac Ventura—2 dr., red interior, bucket seats, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., 350 cu. in. engine, exc. cond. 13,000 mi., call 338-7327 after 5 p.m. 1973 Pontiac LeMans, 4 Dr. sedan, P.S., P.B., A.C., auto trans. \$2,200 firm. 338-4232; 336-6290. 1973 Pontiac LeMans 2 Dr., 4 cyl., auto. 246-5955 bet. 6 & 7 p.m. '71 TOYOTA Corona, 4 Dr. R&H. Auto. clean, \$1250. '70 Maverick—excellent cond. \$1095. JOHN'S USED CARS 687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge Imported Cars 735 1974 Datsun 8210—very good condition, 28,000 miles, \$2450. Call Walt, 338-8359. BURTON E. DEITZ Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270	

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Then see this ideal home for a young family. Its located in the town of Olive about 20 minutes to Kingston and offers a comfortable living room, spacious eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath with shower, aluminum siding, attached oversized garage, low taxes, hurry only \$18,500. The Good Life awaits with this spacious home. Conveniently located in a preferred town of Ulster area. Attractively landscaped, it offers an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, a dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 2 1/2 deluxe baths, family room with raised hearth fireplace, a den or guest bedroom, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, \$49,000. STREAMSON REALTY INC. MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 236-3697	REAL ESTATE—SALE Houses for Sale 500 WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC. Lohmeyer Lane, Lake Katrine Realtors 336-6500 MLS STONE RIDGE HOMES 2 Bedrm. ranch, attach. garage, full basement, bsbd. heat, \$27,000. 4 Bedrm. 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Wagon, Automatic 1973's '73 DATSUN 240Z, 4 Speed Trans. 2) '73 VEGA H'back, Automatic '73 OPEL Manta Luxus, 4 Speed '73 MAZDA RX3, Sta. Wagon 2) '73 VEGA H'back, Automatic '73 NOVA 2 Dr., Automatic Trans, V8 '73 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air Conditioning '73 AMX 3 Speed, Air Conditioning '73 PONTIAC LeMans Sport, Auto. 1972's '72 CHEVY Vega GT 4 Speed '72 NOVA Coupe, Automatic, P/S, V8 '72 DODGE Colt, 4 Speed Trans. '72 VEGA Hatchback, 4 Speed '72 CAPRICE 4 Dr., Air Conditioned '72 FORD LTD Coupe '72 TOYOTA Corona, 4 Speed '72 VEGA Hatchback, Automatic '72 PORSCHE 914, Roadster, 5 speed	AUTOMOTIVE New and Used Cars 730 Imported Cars 735 HONDA Delivered \$2914 Local Sales Tax Included 38 Miles Per Gallon From 10th Place to 4th. In U.S. Foreign Car Sales TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY YOU'LL DISCOVER WHY ECONOMICAL—CAREFREE Jerry Martin Pontiac Inc. HONDA AUTOMOBILES 708 Broadway, Kingston 331-3810 New Car Agencies 725 Begnal AMC Inc. 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Also trailer, will sell separately. 338-3119, 338-4460. 1966 1/2 ton 4 w/d Jeep pick up with power angle plow. Body needs some work. \$1,946. Call 331-0113. '71 GMC 3/4 ton pick-up, P.B., P.S., w/air, AM/FM radio. 382-2120 or 382-1881. Auto Service 746 KINGSTON AUTO BODY, LTD. Full Collision & Auto Paint 175 Foxhall Ave. Kgn. 338-0507 VanKleeck's Tire Service Wheel Alignment—Brake Service SEMPERIT Tires Distributor Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292 Auto Tires—Parts 750 SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-3187. Imported Car Parts 751 AUTOPARTS of the world 36 St. James St., Kingston 331-2062 KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios SEMPERIT Tires MAZDA Lights Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage Motorcycles 760 YAMAHA Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles Bearsville 679-2890 ROBINS CYCLES Sales, Service, Parts Accessories Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-3351 Wanted—Automotive 770 Cash paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition. 679-8133 anytime. Junk Cars Removed Ray's Auto Salvage 246-2209
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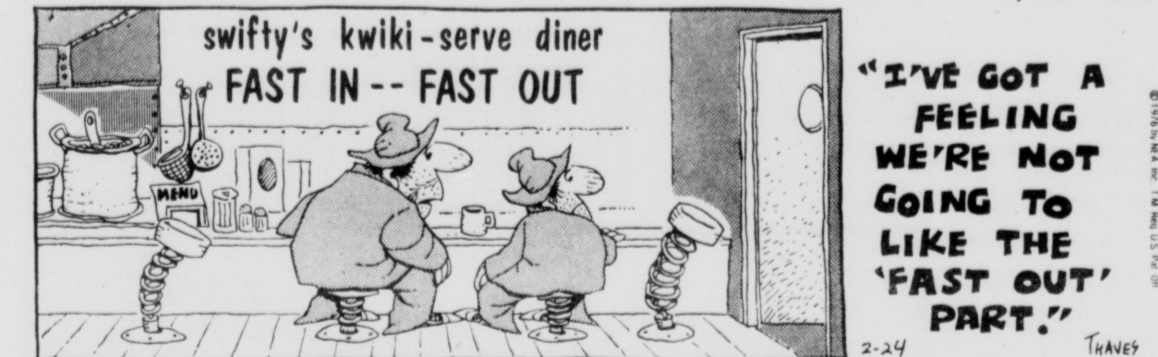
BUGS BUNNY



RYATTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



HENRY



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're a person of action. Today you could be a shade too lackadaisical about that which should be done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others will be relying upon you to hold up your end of bargains. Don't expect them to do your share.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be

careful today not to assume someone else's burdens that may be too large for you to manage. Look before you leap.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's one of those days when you could foolishly do something against your better judgment. Be practical in all matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take into careful consideration today views and suggestions of co-workers. They may have something worth listening to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In business dealings today, don't make more concessions than necessary. Be fair, but don't give away the store.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may find yourself in a situation today where you'll need to take a firm position. Stick to your guns. Don't be wishy-washy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Though your intentions will be good, it will be easier to make promises today than it will be to fulfill them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days where your generous nature

could work to your detriment. Curb extravagant impulses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be satisfied today with small advantages in your dealings with others. If you expect too much, you'll overshoot the mark.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let optimism about something important today cloud your practical judgment. Rely upon realistic evaluations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be most proficient today in managing others' affairs, but don't neglect to guard your own interests!

your birthday
Feb. 25, 1976
This coming year you are likely to put a greater emphasis on joint ventures or situations that provide new revenues. If your associates are wisely selected the results could be profitable.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Jean Adams
TEEN
FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

PUSHED: (Q) I have been going with Russ for about five months now, and we've been kind of serious. He has tried to go all the way a few times but I say no.

We love each other and plan to be married in a year or two, but Russ just can't seem to wait that long. I love him too much to break off with him but I'm scared of what might happen if I say yes. What should I do? — Scared in Mississippi

(A.) It does not make sense to consider marrying a man or boy you are scared of. You already sense that Russ is not patient or understanding enough for you. Your marrying him won't change him. Think very carefully before you get more involved with him. Consider getting out altogether.

POOR GRADES: (Q.) My best friend Jan is not allowed to see me or talk on the phone with me. The reason for this is that she got two E's on her last report card, one on social studies and one on science. Her father thinks it was my fault. Do you think this is fair? — Cut Off in Connecticut

(A.) It is fair if you and Jan talked on the telephone or did something else for fun when you should have been studying.

Or if you and she spent time in class writing notes to each other or doing something else that distracted her from concentrating on the business of learning.

Or if you took up too much of her time or attention in any other way either in class or out.

If none of these conditions applies to you, talk to Jan's father. Tell him you want to correct anything you have been doing wrong and will try to do so if he will let you know what he thinks it is.

Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Variety

ACROSS

1 Puff
5 Manitoba's capital
13 Iris layer
14 Handel's forte
15 Skinny
16 Antarctic sea
17 Fruit drink
18 Stray
19 Explosive
20 Shoshonean
21 Temporary shelters
24 One who mimics
25 Female rabbit
26 Not as much
27 Shooter
28 marble
29 Table scrap
30 Isaiah (ab.)
31 Aunt (Sp.)
32 Certain student
33 Upper limb

DOWN

1 Whipper
2 Turn aside
3 Drew close to
4 Light brown
5 Pot herbs
6 Metal
7 American caricaturist
8 Nights (ab.)
9 Hera's rival (myth.)
10 Prattles
11 Type of duck
12 Departs
20 Parvenu
22 Whims
23 Pesters
24 Antenna
25 Land parcel
28 Soft mass
32 American vulture

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CORAL SHARK
OPERA HELENA
TIDES ORATING
SEABEAST STOA
CURRENT SAY
MOTSUSERS
ALEUT WEANED
PADRES NEATE
YEATS PUCE
GAL NEATEST
EPIC LEA ISO
MANATEE GALEN
RETURN EDCUE
RABBIT RESTS

35 Charged atoms
36 Sacrificial block
38 Hostilities
39 Boy's name
41 Kansas (ab.)
43 Medicine (ab.)
44 Musical quality
45 Utah lily
46 Ontario, for instance
48 Greek war god
49 Emigre
50 Being (Latin)

34 Manufacturers
35 Motionless
36 Arab prince (var.)
37 Fumes
38 Little demons
39 Chinese secret society
40 One time
42 Proboscis
44 Important metal
45 Automotive group (ab.)
47 It proceeds (music)

WIN AT BRIDGE

All results were the same

NORTH		24
▲ 106		
♥ A J 7 2		
♦ 9 7 6 5 3		
♣ J 6		
WEST		EAST
▲ A 8 7	♥ 9	
♥ K Q 9 4	♥ 10 8 6 5	
♦ A K J	♦ 10 8 4 2	
♣ K 5 2	♣ 9 8 3	
SOUTH (D)		
▲ K Q J 5 4 3 2		
♥ 3		
♦ —		
♣ A Q 10 7 4		
Neither vulnerable		
West North East South		
Dbl Pass 2 ♦	1 ▲	
Dbl Pass Pass	4 ▲	
Opening lead — K ♦		

nothing else, criticized their West partners for doubling four spades, but we can't blame them all. A player who boasts that no one ever makes a doubled contract against him must be missing a lot of nice penalties.

He is something like the man who sits on a park bench. He isn't going to fall down, but he isn't going to get anywhere, either.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Happiness is getting the doughnut with the smallest hole at the local beanery.

The fellow who has crackers and milk for lunch is either on a diet or a commission.



Considering the groom is soon to be reigned in, they should call them "bridle" showers.

We have no trouble at all with bills. It's paying them that does us in.

There is very little to joke about concerning this season's swimsuits. What's inside 'em is something else again.

Believe It or Not!



THE BRIDGE OVER THE COAL RIVER AT RICHMOND, TASMANIA, BUILT IN 1823, IS THE OLDEST SPAN IN AUSTRALIA

THE MEERKAT of So. Africa, APPEARS TO HAVE A SEAM FROM THE MIDDLE OF ITS CHIN DOWN THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF ITS BODY... MAKING IT LOOK LIKE A STUFFED ANIMAL

GABY DESLYS THE FRENCH ACTRESS, STARRED IN A REVUE ORIGINALLY NAMED "Saucy Suzette," BUT THE TITLE WAS SHORTENED BECAUSE "SAUCY" WAS CONSIDERED VULGAR IN THE EARLY 1900's

EEK & MEEK



B.C.





A Conservative Welcome

Anthony Spinelli, guest speaker at the Ulster County Conservative Party's annual dinner at the Capri 400 over the weekend, greets one of the more than 300 persons who attended. County Chairman William Jackson looks on. Spinelli, a Manhattan Conservative, was joined by Mrs. Barbara Keating, the party's candidate for U. S. Senator in 1974, as guests of the county group. (Freeman photo)

Brigham School Parents Say to Use What Now Have

KINGSTON More than 63 per cent of the parents polled by the Brigham School PTO oppose construction of a new high school but close to 83 per cent favor using buildings in the area of the high school (such as the old City Hall) to alleviate crowding conditions.

The study, carried out by a special committee of the PTO, appointed by Ronald Meyer, president of the Brigham PTO and a member of the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education, showed 30 per cent in favor of a new high school.

Responses to the survey questionnaire were received from 158 families who represent 257 children attending Brigham Elementary School. The sample is about two-thirds of all families and children at the school. Parents were almost unanimous (95.5 per cent) in their support of continuing their neighborhood school and were strongly opposed (80.3 per cent) to

busing of Brigham children to other schools in the district.

Of available alternatives to cope with overcrowding at Kingston High School, almost 83 per cent favored using adjoining buildings such as the old City Hall, Kingston Library or others. Higher school taxes for limited additional new construction was supported by 58 per cent of the 158 parents responding. Major factors in opposition to busing were distance (74 per cent), children's safety (70 per cent), and "emotional effects of busing" (45 per cent). Staggered sessions were supported by 52 per cent and opposed by 34 per cent.

A large majority (82 per cent) of parents felt classes of 30 or more would hurt the quality of education.

The survey was conducted and compiled by a special committee of the P.T.O. which included Joan Locke, Jack Grogan and Leon Hobbs, principal of the school.

Seeks Backing for Campus School

NEW PALTZ Concerned over the effect the closing of the Campus School at State University College at New Paltz would have on Ulster County, financially and educationally, Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, will call on the county board Thursday to take action in opposition to the state move.

Savago has already appealed to the chairman of the board of trustees of the state university, Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, whose members will recommend to the New York State Legislature which state university facilities will be closed because of campus school budget cuts amounting to \$1.2 million.

In a resolution to be acted upon by the county legislature, Savago and Thomas Roach, R-Dist. 8, cite the fact that the campus school facilities represent a vital training ground for future teachers for the entire state and that the facility at New Paltz is the only campus school in southeastern New York. The closing of the New Paltz school will mean that about 300

students will have to be absorbed in the town's already overcrowded central school system.

Eight state campus schools, now operating on a \$3.5 million budget, face a cut to \$2.3 million. However, \$1.5 million of that would go toward teacher's salaries for the rest of the current school year and summer session, leaving only \$900,000 to operate the campus schools next year.

The county board, which is meeting in special session at 8 p.m. in the county office building, will also be asked to appropriate \$11,000 for the nutrition program for the elderly to be sponsored by the Ulster County Community Action Committee.

Optimistic on Making It a Beach Again

By Jon Powers

STONE RIDGE An official with the Department of Environmental Conservation believes that the Esopus Creek dike opposite the Marbletown Recreation Park can be replaced before the start of the summer swimming season.

Both the DEC and the Town of Marbletown appear confident that the stream can be returned to its original course with minimal impact on the popular town park and beach. The dike was washed out two weeks ago and the creek assumed a new course through property being strip-mined for gravel.

Rob Greene of the DEC's Region III office in New Paltz said Monday that he expects Hurley Sand and Gravel to apply for a permit to restore the dike. "To the best of my belief, it can be fixed," said Greene.

The permit is required

because the bed and bank of the stream are protected by New York State Conservation Law. Greene said the department will attempt to "issue the permit with as little red tape as possible." He added that the DEC will regularly inspect—but not constantly supervise—the restoration work.

Greene said the project will not be without its difficulties. The first step for Hurley Sand and Gravel, he noted, will be to restore the 150 foot breach in the dike in order to return the stream to its original channel.

"There is a problem in that the only material they have to work with is gravel," said Greene, "but if the dike is evenly graded and if they can establish a good cover of vegetation, I don't see why it can't hold."

The first few months after the dike is restored will be critical, Greene noted. If the vegetation can take root

without being washed away by sudden high waters, the dike should remain secure thereafter. "They're going to need some luck," said Greene.

The DEC spokesman added that he is awaiting recommendations from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service on the most appropriate seed and fill for the project. Greene has suggested that Hurley Sand and Gravel use as much of the original dike material as possible.

Greene emphasized that the dike which washed away two weeks ago "was by no means natural," and that caused part of the problem. Hurley Sand and Gravel added to the height of the dike over the years, assuming it would afford greater protection for its mining site. Had the stream bank been left at its natural height, said Greene, the flood waters would have washed over into the flood plain beyond, but the stream itself probably would have remained on its natural

course. To insure that future flood waters "overtop" the stream bank without the "catastrophic" change in course that was experienced two weeks ago, Greene recommends that the new dike be kept at a natural level.

At this point, the Esopus Creek is still running swiftly through the breach in the dike and into the gravel beds. For that reason, work on repairing the dike can't begin until the water recedes. Normally, said Greene, that would be around April 15; because this latest warm spell, however, has melted much of the upstream snow already, he believes the work could get underway as early as April 1.

Greene emphasized that the DEC will "work closely" with both Hurley Sand and Gravel and the Town of Marbletown to restore the Esopus to its natural condition. "There is no doubt that the water level is lower than it was before," he

commented, "but it does not have to be a permanent situation."

Town of Marbletown Supervisor Kenneth Smith has indicated his faith in the DEC's prognosis. "They're the experts," he said, "and they believe the dike can be fixed. I don't see any reason to believe that people won't be swimming at the park next summer."



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Dutchess Drug Raids Net Four

By Matt Spireng

WINGDALE

State police on Monday culminated a three-month investigation with the arrest of four Dutchess County residents on felony drug charges and the seizure of some 20,000 amphetamines and several pounds of marijuana.

The arrests and seizures were made during the execution of search warrants at two Wingdale residences.

Arrested were three men and a woman, identified as Patrick Connelly, 26, of Duel Hollow Road, Wingdale; Joseph Scafuri, 21, of Wappingers Falls; Lawrence Allen, 30, and Janis Strid, 27, both of Preston Mountain Road, Wingdale.

The three men were each charged with criminal sale of a controlled substance in the sixth degree; possession of a controlled substance in the sixth; and seventh degrees and third degree conspiracy. Connelly was additionally charged with possession of a dangerous weapon—a .25 caliber automatic pistol seized during the raids. Allen was additionally charged with third degree criminal possession of a controlled substance. The woman was charged with possession of a controlled substance in the third, sixth and seventh degrees.

Seized in addition to the amphetamines, marijuana and the gun was about \$1,500 in cash.

Poughkeepsie State Police were assisted by the Connecticut State Police, the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department and the district attorney.

Left Scene

James Butler, 28, of 110 Hone Street, Kingston, was arrested by Hurley State Police Monday night for driving while intoxicated as a felony and leaving the scene of an accident after he allegedly struck a parked car in East Kingston, resulting in injuries to three persons.

Butler was picked up on Route 9W in the Town of Ulster following the crash on Main Street in East Kingston. Injured were Constant Longto, 22, of 163 North Street, Kingston, who was standing along side the car, and Arthur Kahlstorf, 19, of 332 Fourth Avenue, Kingston and Michael Werner, 21, of 225 South Avenue, Kingston, both of whom were seated in the car. All three were taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance. Longto and Kahlstorf were treated and released at the hospital.

Werner was admitted and was listed in fair condition today. Butler who is scheduled to be sentenced in city court on March 12 on charges of driving while ability impaired, assault in the third degree, reckless driving and being an unlicensed operator stemming from an incident in Kingston in December, was jailed in lieu of \$400 bail on the new charges.

Butler who is scheduled to be sentenced in city court on March 12 on charges of driving while ability impaired, assault in the third degree, reckless driving and being an unlicensed operator stemming from an incident in Kingston in December, was jailed in lieu of \$400 bail on the new charges.

Recover Car

Alertness by two Highland troopers early today paid off as a stolen car which had not yet been reported missing was recovered and two men in the car

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Tires Slashed

Vandals struck in Kingston Monday night, as tires were slashed on six cars parked on Field Court, off Broadway. Kingston Police were called to the scene at about 10:30 p.m. to investigate.

'Undetermined'

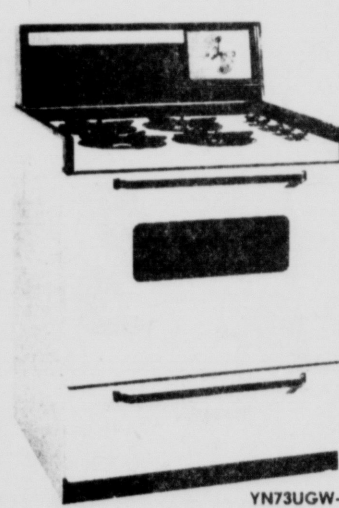
The cause of a fire Monday morning at Wiltwyck Gardens in Kingston has been listed as undetermined by the Kingston Fire Department.

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Question of TV Violence Unanswered

By Tim Schuster

KINGSTON
"... violence has high ratings."—Robert E. Lee,
Federal Communications Commission, 1974

By anyone's standards, there is abundant violence on television, but whether this is harmful to the psyches of children is a question that has not produced a cohesive response despite many years of study.

Dr. Dorothy Baker, psychiatrist who works exclusively with children at the Ulster County Mental Health Center, told the Freeman she felt TV violence did not really bother the vast majority of children, "95 per cent or more," but it may stimulate aggressive behavior among those who are psychotic.

Most children "realize the difference between reality and TV," she suggested. A violent lifestyle at home, with arguments between parents, seemed to be a prime motivating factor toward violence, she thought.

"Whether it's a waste of time is another matter," she added, terming much of it a "waste of time." Dr. Baker also did not feel that TV advertising did any lasting damage to a child, as most become inured to the messages as they grow. "We all become cynical after awhile," she smiled.

A 1973 study found that an average child in this country has watched 15,000 hours of television by the time he

graduates from high school, compared to 12,000 hours in school. In 1968 the average child watched, between the ages of 5 and 15, the violent destruction of more than 13,400 people on TV. Half of all people seen on the screen commit some violence, said one study, with six per cent killing someone. The figures have reportedly not changed much, but scenes have become more graphic.

One of the most comprehensive government studies of this subject completed in 1971 produced actual disagreement on results. The two-year, million dollar study by the U.S. Surgeon General's office, initiated by Sen. John Pastore, chairman of the Senate Communications Subcommittee, led to this headline in the New York Times: "TV Violence Held Unharmful To Youth."

But the controversial results were followed up by the Surgeon General's report, which held, "... it is clear to me that casual relationship between televised violence and anti-social behavior is sufficient to warrant appropriate and immediate action."

Of course, no action took place as there was no agreement on what, if any, there should be.

In that report, in which 10,000 children were studied, there was a followup 10 years later of boys originally studied when they were in the third grade. It stated, "We found that with young boys, those who looked happy and interested while

watching violence subsequently showed more aggressive behavior compared to those who appeared unhappy or disinterested."

This was not the first government study. In 1952 there was an inconclusive exploration by a subcommittee chaired by Sen. Estes Kefauver. In the 1960s, the President's Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence, chaired by Milton Eisenhower, reviewed 53 studies and concluded there were strong indications TV was having a harmful effect.

A Jack Anderson column in March, 1975 blasted the FCC for suppressing a 45-page document condemning "the noise, violence, or frantic activity that broadcasters use to keep children mesmerized before TV sets." The FCC has a Children's TV Unit which has reportedly been working on a set of rules for advertising, including those confidential sales pitches by hosts of children's programs.

In Canada, the Radio-TV Commission banned all TV advertising aimed at children on CBC as of Jan. 1, 1975. Of course, most Canadians are within easy reception range of U.S. stations.

A group was formed in Boston in 1970 called Action for Children's TV (ACT) primarily to campaign against such hard sell commercials and "to change dangerous elements

(Please turn to Page 3)

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Partly Cloudy, Milder — Temperature: Max. 37, Min 21

VOL. CV—No. 109

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Marlow Case Aftermath

By Carl Graham

WEST HURLEY

The fate of Dr. Frank Marlow has been settled at the local level, but his removal as superintendent of schools is still having repercussions in the Ontario Central School District.

At Monday night's board of education meeting in the West Hurley School, Donald Lawson, the board president, explained the events that led up to the decision to hold a hearing on Marlow's performance on the job. He said the board felt that personal matters should be considered privately, but that Marlow's contract gave him the right to a hearing and that it had been made public at his request.

Lawson said the board notified Marlow in 1973 it was not satisfied with his performance, and in September, 1974, voted 7-2 to ask him to find other employment.

"I still believe I would take the same actions I have over the past two years," Lawson said.

He urged that the incident be put aside after the meeting was over and said that if people were not satisfied with the board's actions they would have a chance to express their opinions at the next school board election in May, when the seats of Howard Lewis, John Mower and Rosalia Schwarz come up for election.

He defended the board's right to conduct the hearing, saying: "This was not a trial, it was not a court. This was a disagreement between employee and employer, and the Commissioner of Education has ruled that a board may rule on employees."

Lawson said there was a petition circulating in the district to have all board members resign, and castigated those who had subjected him to "slandorous" attacks and threatening phone calls.

He was subjected to numerous questions from the audience, although the tenor of the meeting was much quieter than had been predicted.

Lawson put the cost of the hearings at \$9,415, including \$1,650 to the Poughkeepsie attorney who investigated the board's allegations against Marlow and recommended the hearing; \$5,260 for S. James Matthews, the board's special attorney for the hearings; \$1,695 for the stenotypist and the transcript he prepared, and \$450 for Andrea Moran, who filled in as the board's legal adviser when Alvin Moscovitz went on vacation during the hearings.

Mrs. Marion Vinhey asked about other expenses, including a private telephone (or board members, fees for Moscovitz, substitute stenotypists and the services of Matthews' law clerk. Dr. John Keough, the acting superintendent, said the telephone had nothing to do with the hearings and that Moscovitz had not submitted a bill, although Lawson said Moscovitz had indicated he considered his services as legal adviser for the hearings to be outside the scope of his \$3,000 annual retainer. Matthews' law clerk's fee was included in his bill, Lawson said.

A man in the audience was roundly applauded when he said he felt the board had handled itself very well in the matter and should be thanked for its services.

Appeal Filed

WOODSTOCK

Dr. Frank Marlow, who was ousted from his position as superintendent of schools of the Ontario district last week by the board of education, said today that he expects the commissioner of education will stay the board's decision to dismiss him pending the outcome of his appeal.

Marlow said his appeal was filed with the commissioner last Thursday and confirmation that the appeal was received was made on Saturday.

"I expect word shortly (from the commissioner of education)," Marlow said of the stay he anticipates.

UPI DATELINE

Rocky in Nuclear Debate

BOSTON — Urging scientists not to spread unfounded fear, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller stepped into the growing atomic power debate Monday night and said science can deal with nuclear safety and environmental problems.

Just as the discovery of fire was harnessed for the good of man, the vice president said the atom is safely making significant contributions to man's increasing need for energy.

"Nuclear power is not going to go away," Rockefeller told 1,000 members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its 142nd national meeting.

Raids on Lockheed

TOKYO — Japanese authorities today raided the offices of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and 26 private homes and businesses looking for documents linked to the Lockheed bribery scandal.

Authorities said the raid included a search of the offices of the Marubeni Trading Co., Lockheed's agent in Japan, and the homes of two recently resigned Marubeni executives.

They also rifled files at the home of rightist lobbyist Yoshio Kodama, alleged to have received \$7 million from Lockheed to promote sales of their aircraft in Japan.

Albany Move on SST

ALBANY, N.Y. — Attempting to short-circuit a federal ruling, the state legislature has made the first move to bar the supersonic Concorde jet from New York City's Kennedy Airport.

The next step is up to Gov. Hugh L. Carey, who has repeatedly declared his opposition to any SST landings at Kennedy but has refused to flatly say whether he will sign a bill passed Monday in the Senate and Assembly to require imposition of stricter noise limits at the airport.

Pilots: Good Treatment

NEW YORK — Two American pilots had only praise for their treatment while being detained in Angola, after they convinced their captors they were not mercenaries.

The two men, Capt. Roger A. Carley, 64, of Miami, and Richard R. Fusakio, 30, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., told a news conference at Kennedy Airport Monday that "we couldn't have had better treatment."

They were detained by the Communist-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola for two weeks after their emergency landing at Luanda.

Freeman Spotlight On

The Man Who Designs Betty Ford's Clothes

... Page 8

Spring Training Postponed

... Page 10

Hope for Marbletown Beach

... Page 16

Index

Bridge.....	15	Life Today.....	8-9
Classifieds.....	13-14	Obituaries.....	2
Comics.....	15	Sports.....	10-12
Crossword.....	15	Stock Market.....	4
Dear Abby.....	8	Theaters.....	12
Editorials, Columns.....	6	Weather.....	2

Charge Escort Fee

KINGSTON

A new policy of charging a fee for escorts by the Kingston Police Department has cut down considerably on the number of escorts patrolmen are called on to do and is freeing them to carry on their other duties, according to Police Chief Julius M. Glassman.

Prior to Jan. 1, the Kingston Police Department would assign patrolmen when requested—and without charge—to accompany persons, usually couriers for financial institutions, when transferring money from one point to another within the city. On Jan. 1, though, the department began charging \$10 for each escort (excluding escorts for city departments).

Last year, Glassman estimates, patrolmen were called on to make "at the very least" some 60 escorts per month—most on weekdays. That adds up to more than 700 escorts a year and pretty fair chunk of time considering each escort

would tie up a police officer for about a half an hour.

But now that they can not get the service for free, most area firms have stopped calling on the police department for the escorts. In fact, so far this year only 11 escorts have been performed according to Glassman.

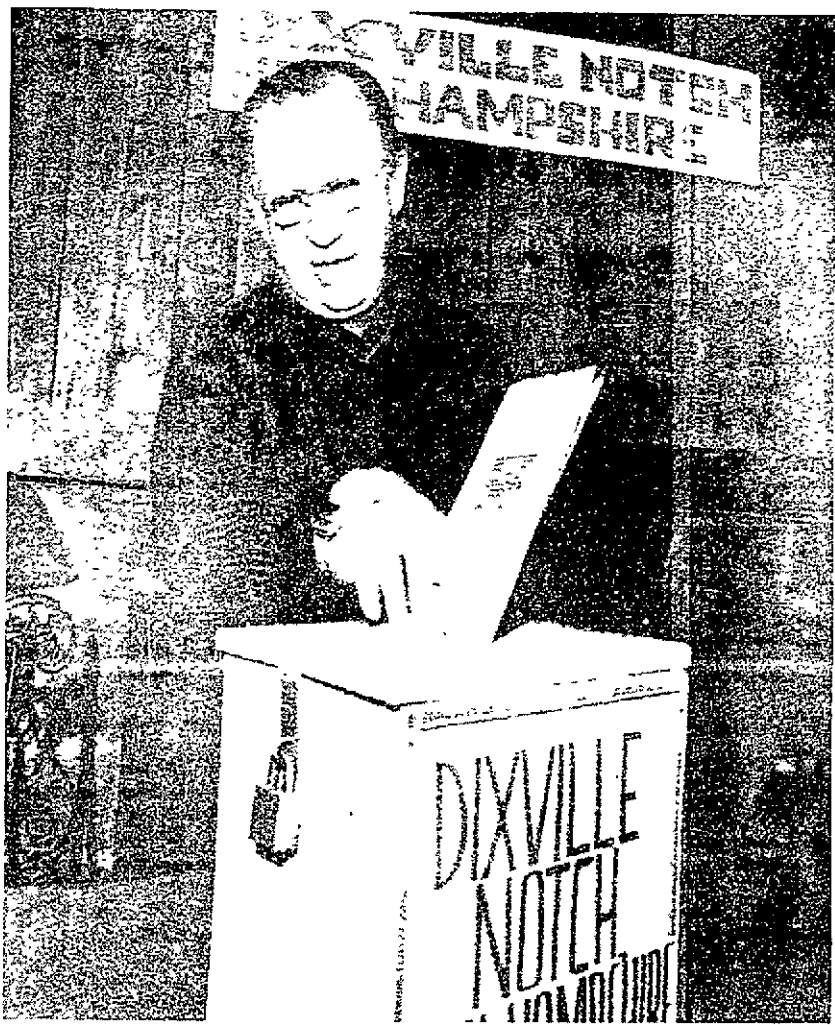
The decision to charge for the escorts was made by the Police Commission.

"The main reason for it is that it was felt it was not in the best interest of the taxpayers (to provide free escorts) as a police officer assigned to an escort is unable to perform regular and normal police duties during this time," Glassman said.

When an escort is requested, the person or firm asking for it is informed there is a \$10 fee and once the escort is completed he has to sign a form confirming the escort. Glassman explained. The person or firm is billed later and the money collected winds up

in the city's general fund.

With the princely (?) sum of \$110 worth of escorts performed this year, the city obviously isn't going to get rich on this. But the main purpose for the charge is to cut down on the number of escorts, and that is apparently happening.



Dixville Notch Opens '76 Balloting

Neil Tillotson, Dixville Notch town moderator in that New Hampshire hamlet, looks at his watch and proceeds to cast his ballot as the polls opened at midnight on Monday for the nation's first primary. President Ford and Jimmy Carter jumped to an early lead, the former capturing 11 votes while Carter picked up six votes in the Democratic column. Story on Page 3. (UPI)

'Baby, It's Cold Outside'

NEW PALTZ

Frank Lindstadt was just trying to come in from the cold. He certainly didn't expect to wind up in the cooler.

The 27-year-old Wallkill man was arrested in the early morning hours Sunday, Feb. 15, after he removed a screen from a window in Bevier Hall, a residence dorm at the State University College at New Paltz, and started to climb inside.

Unfortunately, the room Lindstadt picked to enter was occupied, and the student inside called campus police. Lindstadt took off running but was overtaken and charged with attempted burglary.

New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider set bail at \$1,000 and ordered Lindstadt held in the Ulster County Jail when he couldn't come up with it.

When Lindstadt appeared in court Feb. 20, he explained to Schneider that his motive wasn't larceny, but love (and that cold night outside).

Seems his girl friend lives in Bevier Hall, and the thought of spending a warm night there was more attractive than bucking the cold while hitchhiking back to Wallkill. But to get inside, he needed a pass, something he didn't have. So he attempted to by pass the pass requirement. After all, who needs a pass when going through a window?

Schneider, sympathetic to the problems of young men with warm hearts and cold feet, permitted Lindstadt to plead guilty to a reduced charge of criminal trespass and set his punishment at the six days he had already logged in jail.

Romen climbed to immortality by mounting Juliet's balcony and numerous other swains down through history have thrilled young maidens with off-limits nocturnal visits, but their aim (and their luck) was better than Lindstadt's.

The moral is clear—if you don't have a pass, you'd better have a good explanation (and bail) ready for the judge.



PATTY HEARST ARRIVES AT TRIAL

Patty's IQ Dropped, Had Survivor Syndrome

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's IQ had dropped 20 points and she showed a terrorized "survivor syndrome" reminiscent of prisoners of war after her capture last fall, says a brainwashing expert testifying on her behalf.

Dr. Louis West, a psychiatrist who worked with POWs following the Korean War, opened the mental portion of Miss Hearst's defense Monday after she wound up seven days of testimony by taking the 5th Amendment 42 times.

West said the 22-year-old newspaper heiress had a "strained facial expression" last September and would "collapse" when asked about her kidnapping or the weeks afterward that she spent in a closet.

Miss Hearst's demeanor was different Monday — calm, cool and incisive — when she defied the judge's orders and refused to answer questions about events or evidence concerning a year in her underground life.

"I refuse to answer on grounds it might tend to incriminate me and cause extreme danger to myself and my family," U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter threatened to cite her for contempt of court for not answering. But it was considered likely he would wait until the end of the trial to issue any contempt citations.

Carter had ruled she gave up the safeguard of the 5th Amendment when she voluntarily took the stand in her own defense.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey instructed her not to answer on grounds she might incriminate herself in an April, 1975, bank robbery at Carmichael, Calif., in which a mother of four was killed by a shotgun blast.

Steven Solah, with whom Miss Hearst was living when she was captured, has been charged with the robbery.

West told the jury of seven women and five men that prior to her kidnapping on Feb. 4, 1974, Miss Hearst's IQ tested at 129 and 130 — well above average — but on tests he administered two weeks after her capture last Sept. 18 she scored only 110 — in the average category.

The psychiatrist, first of three to be called by the defense, said Miss Hearst had a "survivor syndrome" reminiscent of released POWs when he first saw her 12 days after she was caught. "There was not only weeping and an inability to talk, but a rapid pulse rate up to 140 — double that of normal. She broke out in a cold, clammy sweat and her appearance was that of someone who had been terrorized or really was experiencing some kind of profound fear."

West described the process which made Miss Hearst cooperate with her kidnapers as "coercive persuasion." He said he preferred that to brainwashing, "which is a grab bag of any kind of influence exerted by a captor over a captive."

Obituaries

Koskie

Joseph P. Koskie, 55, of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, died suddenly at his residence Monday evening. Mr. Koskie was born in May Park and prior to residing in Lake Katrine had been a resident of Kingston for many years. He was the son of the late John and Catherine Schultz Koskie. Mr. Koskie was a veteran of World War II having served with the U.S. Army. He was employed as a truck driver by Hudson Valley Lightweight Aggregate Corp. and was a member of Kingston Power Boat Association. Mr. Koskie is survived by his wife, the former Florence Harrison; two daughters: Mrs. Albert (Judith) Keller of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Alfred (Penny) Radel of Kingston; two brothers: Edward of Port Ewen and Norbert of Connelly; two grandchildren, Michael and Jody Ellsworth, both of Poughkeepsie. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 10:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Wolfeil

Mrs. Jennie Wolfeil, 13 Second Avenue, died in this city Monday following a long illness. Born in Kingston, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Nellie Wesolowski. Her husband, William J. Wolfeil Sr., died Oct. 18, 1965. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. John (Agnes) Naccarato and Mrs. Dolores Lober, both of Kingston; six sons: William J. Wolfeil Jr., Joseph J. Wolfeil, Frank Wolfeil all of Kingston, Robert Wolfeil of Catskill, Walter Wolfeil of Mount Marion, John Wolfeil of Rosendale, two sisters: Mrs. Charles (Elizabeth) McCollough of Kingston, Sister Mary Amantia, CSSF, of Enfield, Conn., a brother, John Weslowski of New Salem; 26 grandchildren, several great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Simmons

Charles F. Simmons, 55, of 280 Old Ford Road, Gardiner, died at his residence Feb. 22, following a sudden illness. He had lived in Gardiner for many years where he was involved in farming. He had previously lived in Brooklyn. Mr. Simmons was the son of Mrs. Margaret Schwartz Simmons, 280 Old Ford Road, Gardiner, and the late Frederick Simmons. In addition to his mother, he is survived by three sisters: Margaret McCabe of San Jose, Calif., Rose Mary Gardiner of New Paltz, Ruth Jenkins of Rifton; a brother, Frank Lenfestey; several nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 26, 10 a.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. The Rev. David Corlett will officiate. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

WALTER—At Albany, N.Y., February 22, 1976, Herbert Walter of Bloomington, N.Y. Beloved husband of Gesela Shultz Walter, devoted father of Renate and Jurgen Walter, dear son of Marjha Walter. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a.m. where prayers will be offered. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 p.m.

WOLFEIL—Jennie (nee Wesolowski) of 13 Second Avenue, on February 23, 1976, wife of the late William J. Wolfeil Sr., mother of Mrs. Agnes Naccarato, Mrs. Dolores Lober, William J. Jr., Joseph J., Robert, Walter, Frank and John Wolfeil; sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCollough, Sr. Mary Amantia CSSF and John Wesolowski, 26 grandchildren and several great grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Thursday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

YOUNG—Rev. Paul M., at Rhinebeck, N.Y., February 21, 1976. Services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Third Lutheran Church, Rhinebeck. Interment Wurttemberg Cemetery. Friends may call at the Dapson Funeral Home, 65 W. Market St., Rhinebeck, Tuesday evening.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear mother. Also our many thanks to the nurses of the third floor north, Benedictine Hospital, and Dr. Mauceri. The family of JOSEPHINE CORRADO—Adv.

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Schulden

William Schulden, 22 Sterley Avenue, Saugerties, died at Kingston Hospital Monday. He was a native and former resident of Kingston and the son of the late Nicholas and Marie Schulden. Mr. Schulden was employed for many years in the cigar industry in this city. He is survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the J and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor of the West Hurley United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Openings

KINGSTON
Openings are still available in several classes being offered this Spring by the Continuing Education Department of the Kingston Consolidated School District.

Registration for the classes may be accomplished by telephoning the Guidance Office at Kingston High School Monday through Thursday between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Continuing Education courses which still have openings include photography, bookkeeping, guitar, auto maintenance, shorthand, secretarial refresher, needlecraft, business machines, golf, typing, furniture repair, small engine repair and aviation ground school.

Camp Torture Bared

LISBON, Feb. 24 (UPI)—A released Portuguese prisoner said today the Marxist Mozambique government has created a string of "Political Re-education Camps," making women work barebreasted in the fields and subjecting Europeans and Africans to hard labor, systematic torture and starvation.

"I have seen guards bury Africans up to their necks and stick knives into their mouths and African women working without anything to cover their breasts," Antonio Gandra said.

A group of Portuguese attorneys said Monday hard labor camps in Mozambique used barebreasted Portuguese women to work in the fields under inhumane conditions.

"We have many reports that white women are being forced to strip to the waist like

Africans in the Gorongosa game park and clear land infested with wild animals," one attorney said Monday night.

Gandra, one of seven Portuguese whose release was engineered by the Portuguese government last month, said hundreds of other Portuguese, other Europeans and Africans have been sent to the camps by the pro-Marxist Frelimo government to clear land.

In the six camps where he was imprisoned along the northern border, he said the prisoners worked at least 13 hours daily on starvation diets.

"Sometimes we went five days without food and even at the best of times we only received a spoonful of maize or a small piece of breadfruit," Gandra said. "They made us continue working even when our hands were bleeding and many were beaten and tortured."

Panama Canal K's Topic

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger today turned to a review of the sensitive Panama Canal negotiations before winding up his six-nation Latin American tour and flying back to Washington.

Two years ago Kissinger and Juan Antonio Tack, then foreign minister of Panama, signed an eight-point agree-

ment to begin talks on control of the canal.

Tack now is Panama's chief negotiator and the two men planned to discuss the progress of the negotiations today in their first meeting since the agreement was signed Feb. 1, 1974.

Kissinger, whose arrival in Costa Rica was marred by leftist student demonstrations, is on the final day of an eight-day tour — his first diplomatic mission through Latin America.

Long-Time Member

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F&M will observe an "Old Timer's Night" on Monday, March 1, which will include presentation of a 75-year membership certificate to George B. Main. Fifty- and 25-year members will also be honored. Mason Grand Master Arthur Markewich will make the presentations.

WHITA Meeting

The next meeting of the We've Had It Taxpayers Association of Ulster County, Inc. will be held March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall Street. The meeting is open to the public.



Hail Britannia

"Britannia," a one-year old female Brittany spaniel with red and white, curly (and occasionally damp) hair awaits a new home at the Ulster County SPCA. She is described as being excellent with children, mellow and a good house pet. (Freeman photo)

Ad Correction

In the advertisement, Sunday, Feb. 22, of Kingston Travel Center, Inc. 236 Clinton Ave. the price of the 8 days, 7 night's Hawaiian trip should have read "for as little as \$358, all inclusive per person" and not \$289.00.

The Daily Freeman

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Kingston Hospital Restricts Visitors

KINGSTON
On the recommendation of Ulster County Health Commissioner Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto, Kingston Hospital is restricting its visitors because of the local flu outbreak.

A hospital spokesperson said today that only members of the immediate family will be allowed to visit general patients; only parents will be allowed into the pediatric wards.

The decision was made

Monday by the hospital's board of directors. The restrictions are expected to remain in effect until the flu outbreak subsides.

There are no formal visitor restrictions at Benedictine Hospital, although a spokesperson there said today that they are "requesting" that only parents visit the pediatric wards.

There are no visitor restrictions at all at Ellenville Community Hospital.

Seniors To Hear Habernig

NEW PALTZ
George Habernig, Social Security administrator from Kingston, will be the featured speaker when Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons meets at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, March 1, at the VFW Building, Route 208, New Paltz. Blood pressures of members will be taken at 12:15 p.m. prior to the regular meeting.

At the last meeting, 76 of 96 members took advantage of the blood pressure monitoring service. Pressures were taken by Miss Margaret

Cregan, RN, and Mrs. Pat Dellay, RN. The response has encouraged the chapter to incorporate blood pressure monitoring as a permanent meeting fixture. Reservations for the outing at Lake War-A-Maug, previously planned for Feb. 14, may be made for Friday, March 12, by calling Mrs. Cecil Brooks of Highland or Mrs. Rose Eisgruber of Highland.

Saga of a Siege In War of Nerves

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Mohammed Haymour was released from a Canadian mental hospital last September. He did not seem disturbed, but talked a lot about how much he wanted to be with his four children.

Monday afternoon, thousands of miles from his adopted home on the Canadian prairie, Haymour led four Lebanese gunmen in a raid on Canada's Embassy in Beirut, taking 18 hostages in an eight-hour war of nerves with Palestinian and Lebanese authorities.

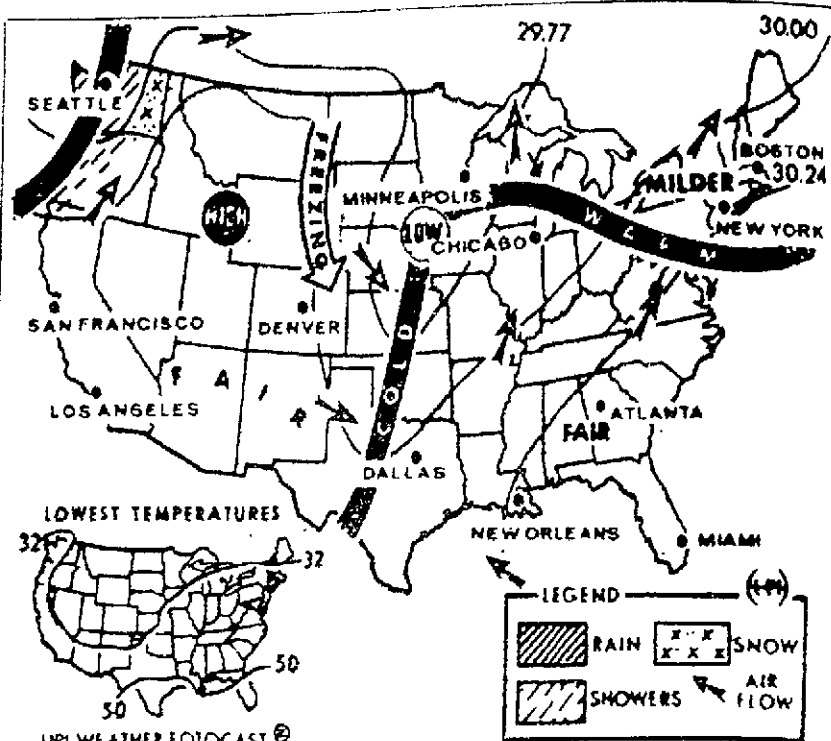
Haymour demanded to be reunited with his kids, living with his estranged wife in a small town in the western Canadian province of Alberta. He also asked repayment of

\$500,000 the Canadian government allegedly owed him and apologies from a physician and lawyer, who testified he was insane.

Negotiators made countless trips up three flights of stairs to the embassy, in the Bank Sabbag office center on uptown Hamra St. Outside, police carrying grenade launchers and machine guns ringed the building.

About 9 p.m. a hostage suddenly stuck his head out of a window and flashed a victory sign. It was all over.

The hostages, among them Canadian Charge d'Affaires Alan Sullivan, were released unharmed. The five gunmen were taken away for questioning.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST Wednesday
Tonight will find rain in the Pacific Northwest, while snow is expected in the eastern portions of Washington. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1976 figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.

Sun rises at 6:42 a.m.; sun sets at 5:38 p.m. E.S.T.

Weather: Partly Sunny. Breezy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 21 degrees. The highest

figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —

New York State zone forecasts.

Hudson Valley — Partly

sunny, breezy and not as cold

today. Highs, upper 30s to low

40s. Partly cloudy and milder

tonight. Lows, upper 20s to low

30s. Wednesday, considerable

sunshine and mild.

Highs, upper 40s to low 50s.

Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph

today and 8 to 12 mph tonight.

The probability of precipitation

is 20 per cent today and

10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

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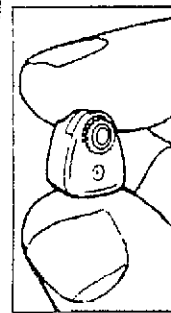
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Library Fund Still Growing

Albert O. Sonnenberg (L), president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, presents check for \$400 for the Kingston Children's Library Rebuilding Fund to Freeman Managing Editor Edward A. Palladino. "Though this was a belated gift," said Sonnenberg, it was over our budgetary allotment and came from the recent coloring book campaign for which I would like to thank the public who supported it." The Kiwanis gift brings the library fund to more than \$19,000. (Freeman photo)

Brezh Hails Detente But With A Warning

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev said today detente remains the main plank of Soviet foreign policy, but warned that Moscow will oppose the United States if it interferes in the affairs of other countries.

He also urged an end to the arms race "mankind is tired of sitting on mountains of weapons" and proposed a worldwide treaty banning force in solving disputes and suggested Britain and France join the superpowers in guaranteeing Middle East frontiers.

The 69-year-old Soviet leader, peering at his notes through rimless spectacles, made his remarks in a long and firmly delivered keynote speech at the opening session of the 25th Communist Party Congress.

Brezhnev hailed the achievements of five years of detente as of "truly everlasting significance," saying "detente has become the leading trend, the main outcome of our party's international policy."

Relations with the United States, he said, had taken a "turn for the better" and decisively reduced the danger of nuclear war.

But in what analysts took to be a reference to the Soviet-American confrontation over Angola, Brezhnev said:

"It is no secret that some difficulties stem from those aspects of Washington policy, which jeopardize the freedom and independence of peoples and constitute gross interference in their internal affairs on the side of the forces of oppression and reaction."

"We have opposed and will continue to oppose such actions," Brezhnev said.

The Soviet Union has accused the United States of sending aid to African factions in Angola that were backed by South African troops.

The West charged the Soviets funneled massive arms as resistance and arranged for 12,000 Cuban troops to fight

alongside the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which now virtually controls the former Portuguese colony.

Having made his point on U.S. "interference," Brezhnev said: "I want to emphasize once more that the Soviet Union is firmly determined to ... further improve Soviet-U.S. relations..."

Brezhnev looked healthy and spoke firmly on foreign affairs before 5,000 party delegates at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses. Occasionally stopping to sip water, he delivered the first section of the speech in two hours. Brezhnev resumed on domestic affairs after a 40-minute break.

Denouncing as a "monstrous lie" suggestions that Moscow posed a military threat to the West, Brezhnev said "the Soviet Union has not the slightest intention of attacking anyone."

He said the Soviet Union attaches "the utmost importance" to the problem of limiting strategic arms and repeatedly offered limits to existing types of weapons and bans on development of new arms systems.

He said Moscow suggested a ban on missile-carrying Trident submarines and the new strategic B1 bombers in the United States, as well as on similar weapons in the U.S.S.R.

"Deploably, these proposals were not accepted by the U.S. side. But we have not withdrawn them," Brezhnev said.

On the subject of the Middle East, he suggested Britain and France join the Soviet Union and the United States to guarantee national borders in that region.

The official Tass news agency described Brezhnev's foreign policy platform as "a program for further struggle for

peace and international cooperation and for the freedom and independence of peoples."

Liz and Dick... Splitsville

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Burton says he and Elizabeth Taylor are separated — again. There was no word as to whether they might be divorcing — again.

News that Burton and Miss Taylor apparently have decided — again — they are not enjoying the pleasure of one another's company surfaced Monday when she canceled a party producer Alexander Cohen was holding for her 44th birthday.

"Elizabeth rang me and said she would not be here Friday of this week to be present at her birthday party," Cohen said.

He said she then told him she and Burton had decided to separate.

Monday night, as he entered Manhattan's Plymouth Theater where he is starring in "Equus," Burton was asked by reporters if reports of the separation were true.

"Yes," the actor answered tersely as he made his way to the theater's stage door entrance.

He did not answer a reporter who asked whether the couple would be divorcing.

The Burtons were married the first time in 1964 and divorced in 1974, then were remarried last year.

New York Post theatrical columnist Earl Wilson said the latest split followed reports, Miss Taylor "had been having a secret romance in Switzerland with a Maltese advertising man, Peter Derrmanin, 37, while Burton was here rehearsing."

Cohen said, "I don't want to speculate in all that rubbish."

The producer said he doubted Burton's performance would be affected. The actor is playing in previews of the show, which officially opens Thursday night.

"Richard Burton is the thorough professional of all time," Cohen said. "Nothing that happens in his personal life will affect his theatrical commitment."

Kermit Bloomgarden, producer of "Equus," agreed. "He is playing a play for me Thursday night," Bloomgarden said, noting that a possible separation "is not my business to go into."

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Dixville Notch — Ford, Carter Lead

United Press International

President Ford and Jimmy Carter jumped to an early but tiny lead today in the New Hampshire primary — the nation's first balloting in the 1976 race for president.

The 25 voters in the Dixville Notch hamlet stepped simultaneously into 25 voting booths in a flag-bedecked hotel anteroom at midnight. Moments later the town's returns were announced.

Fifteen of the 25 were Republicans. Eleven voted for Ford and four for Ronald Reagan.

Carter, one of the leaders in the Democratic primary, got six votes. The other four Democrats in Dixville Notch voted for Birch Bayh, Henry Jackson, Morris Udall and a noncandidate, Wallace Johnson, a former mayor of Berkeley, Calif.

Ford predicted victory in the state. Reagan said his polls pointed to a "neck and neck race ... with a slight margin for us." But Reagan stressed there's a sizable undecided bloc in the Granite State.

Carter forecast a first-or second-place finish for himself in the five-man Democratic primary, and Udall said he would be "up there close to the top."

Seven Democrats appeared on a nationally televised forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Boston and split on how to fight unemployment and inflation.

The President, addressing a national governors' meeting in Washington, criticized Reagan's proposal that federal social programs be shifted to the states. Ford said it was "easy to offer unrealistic suggestions in the heat of an election year."

Ford pledged to "never irresponsibly transfer serious problems from the federal government to state governments without regard for human needs and fiscal realities."

Reagan, campaigning in western Illinois, again contended government close to home is best. Plugging for revenue sharing, he said: "I don't think anyone can sit in Washington and make decisions affecting the states."

In other developments:

— Sargent Shriver, worth \$6 million, is the richest presidential candidate, Money Magazine reported, and Fred Harris, worth \$78,000, the poorest. It said Ronald Reagan made \$783,000 last year — more than any other candidate — primarily as a newspaper columnist, radio commentator and speaker. He's worth \$2 million, Money said.

— Daniel Ellsberg, the former defense analyst who leaked the Pentagon Papers to reporters, said in Boston he would support Fred Harris in the March 2 Massachusetts primary. He said Harris would strive to "bring the CIA, the Pentagon and the multinational corporations under control."

— Maine Gov. James Longley, an independent, left a White House meeting with the President saying "at this moment" he preferred Ford over any other candidate of either party.

— George Wallace, campaigning in Florence, S.C., criticized a move by some South Carolina Democratic leaders to send an uncommitted delegation to the national convention. He said a vote for an uncommitted delegate is a vote for "the political pros."

Chinese Flock to Nixon

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, acting like a political campaigner, strolled through Peking's massive Gate of Heavenly Peace Square today and almost was crushed by Chinese eager to shake his hand.

Longtime residents said it was the first time they could remember a visitor of Nixon's stature venturing into the square to meet ordinary Chinese.

Nixon planned to meet for the third time this afternoon with acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng. They held more than four hours of talks during their first two meetings.

Nixon took his stroll after touring Peking's historical

museum on the eastern side of the square.

When he first stopped to shake hands and talk, the crowd almost crushed him while shouting, "Welcome to China" and reaching to shake his hand.

He talked to one man holding a boy in his arms.

"How old is he?" Nixon asked.

The father held up four fingers and said in Chinese, "four years."

"What do you want him to be when he grows up?" Nixon asked.

"Whatever our government decides," the father replied. "To answer the call of Chairman Mao."

"Oh," said Nixon. "You

mean whatever the party decides."

As he pushed through the crowd, surrounded by Secret Service agents and Chinese bodyguards as well as reporters and photographers, Nixon stopped frequently, particularly when he spotted a child.

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WOODSTOCK Weds. Feb. 25, 7:30, Lutheran Church, 28 Mill Hill Road

NEW PALTZ Weds. Feb. 25, 7:30, Lecture Center 108, State University of New Paltz

ELLENVILLE Friday Feb. 27, 7:30, Ellenville High School, Room 121

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TV Violence...

(Continued from Page One)

and inadequate programming of children's TV." It has publicly complained about cartoons, advertising, and violence, noting that children get 12 minutes of commercials per hour while adults get about 9½.

What do broadcasters say? Said Herbert Schlomer, NBC president, in 1974, "Television must strike the delicate balance between following public taste and leading it... We must serve the millions of viewers who want at least part of their entertainment to relate to experience of the real world with which they can identify."

In other words, programs just mirror society, they don't mold it. "The Godfather" was the biggest money maker of all time on TV.

And it was interesting to note that of about 26,000 letters to the FCC in 1974 complaining of sex and violence on TV, more than 90 per cent complained of sex.

In 1974, the three major networks took in well over \$2 billion in advertising revenues, half from prime time.

What does the future portend for TV? A "violence profile" compiled by the Annenberg School of Communication, University of Pennsylvania, said that 1974 saw the victim ratio increase. For each 10 violent actions there were 14 victims.

FCC Chairman Richard Wiley suggested: 1) a TV rating system like the movies, 2) an advance warning of possibly objectionable material in TV guides; 3) schedule violence later in the evening; 4) put a small white dot in the corner of the screen, as they do in France, when "adult" material is on.

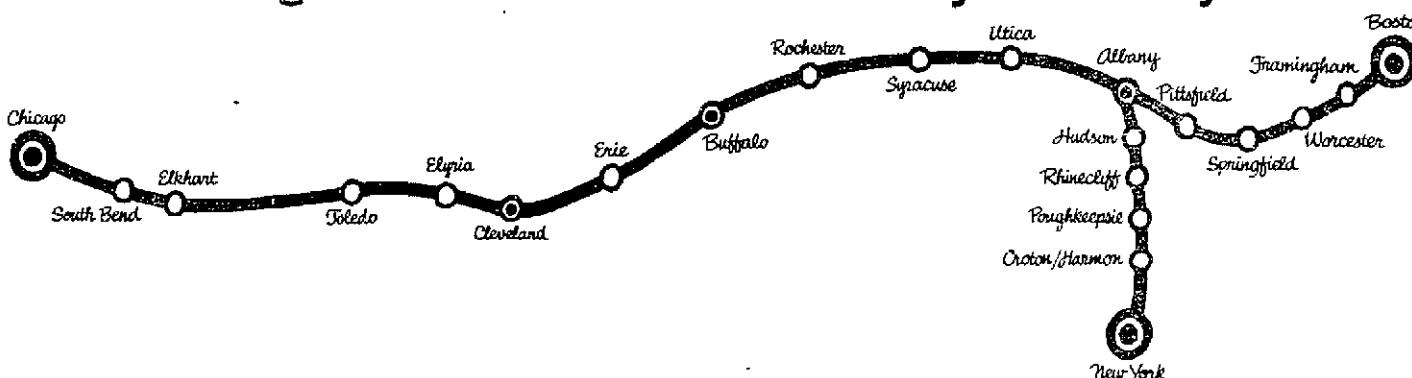
Programmers say that the increasing frankness and realism on public and cable TV have led the way and encouraged experimentation.

"While we're not too sure about how 'realistic' the 'Six Million Dollar Man' is, we know it's a favorite with our seven-year-old. To me, slow motion violence is kind of boring. But we decided to test his reactions anyway, and pretended to be severely frightened at a crucial spot in the program recently, recoiling in horror on the couch.

"Don't worry, Dad," he reassured me. "It's only a TV program."

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900

American Air Lines (AAR)	12
American Brands (AMG)	42
American Can Co (AC)	31 1/2
American Home Prod (AHP)	36 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	36 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	36 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	58 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	41 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	41 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	49 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	43 1/2
Big V	61 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	89 1/2
Borden Co. (BND)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	14 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	10 1/2
Cadco Inc. (CA)	16 1/2
Calumet Corp. (CZ)	57 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	34 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	15 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	16 1/2
Continental Ed. & S. (ED)	64 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	64 1/2
Control De S. (CSA)	64 1/2
Danaher Corp. (DAN)	62 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	152 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	7 1/2
Eastman-Kodak (EK)	10 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	15 1/2
Exxon (XON)	89 1/2
F. & W. Camera & Insts. (FCI)	15 1/2
F. & W. Motors (F)	51 1/2
Gen. Am. & Film (GAF)	15 1/2
Gen. Elec. Dynamics (GD)	42 1/2
General Electric (GE)	23 1/2
Gen. Foods (GF)	30 1/2
Gen. Instr. Corp. (GIRL)	13 1/2
General Motors (GM)	15 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Goodyear (GPC)	30 1/2
H. & C. Inc. (HIA)	19 1/2
W. & J. Johnson (HJ)	17 1/2
W. & J. S. Mach. (IBM)	26 1/2
W. & J. Harbinger (HR)	27 1/2
W. & J. Nickel (N)	30 1/2
W. & J. Paper (P)	75 1/2
W. & J. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	14 1/2
W. & J. Mansville (JM)	29 1/2
J. & W. (JW)	42 1/2
J. & W. Copper (KN)	27 1/2
J. & W. (KRA)	43 1/2
L. & W. Rivers Tobacco (LW)	34 1/2
L. & W. Vought (LV)	14 1/2
L. & W. Industries Inc. (LIT)	10 1/2
Richardson (RCH)	7 1/2
Rockwell (RCK)	63 1/2
J. & W. Douglas (MD)	18 1/2
W. & J. (MI)	29 1/2
W. & J. (MOB)	11 1/2
W. & J. (NAB)	55 1/2
W. & J. Cash Register (NCR)	30 1/2
W. & J. C. Industries (NWI)	50 1/2
W. & J. Mohawk Power (NWK)	13 1/2
W. & J. Petroleum (OKY)	15 1/2
W. & J. S. & S. (ORS)	13 1/2
W. & J. American World Airlines (PN)	7 1/2
Penney (P)	51 1/2
Pharm. Corp. (P)	53 1/2
P. & S. Petrochem. (P)	53 1/2
Polaroid Co. (PPD)	40 1/2
Radco Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Reynolds (R)	39 1/2
Reynolds (R)	74 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	67 1/2
S. & W. (S)	29 1/2
S. & W. (SFF)	36 1/2
S. & W. (S)	70 1/2
S. & W. (S)	25 1/2
S. & W. (S)	46 1/2
Studebaker V. C. (S)	21 1/2
S. & W. (S)	21 1/2
S. & W. (S)	33 1/2
T. & W. (T)	25 1/2
T. & W. (T)	39 1/2
Texas Instruments Inc. (TXN)	121 1/2
Union Carbide (U)	77 1/2
United Tech. (UTX)	28 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	28 1/2
Un. Oval (U)	9 1/2
Un. Oval (U)	80 1/2
Walgreen (W)	19 1/2
West. U. (WU)	16 1/2
West. U. (WU)	74 1/2
West. U. (WU)	65 1/2
W. & J. (W)	124 1/2
W. & J. (W)	2 1/2

Bicentennial Barge, Attic Probe Feel Knife in Albany Cuts

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The legislature's fiscal committees have cut \$3 million from the Gov. Hugh L. Carey's proposed \$81 million deficit budget, including money for the only statewide Bicentennial project and the governor's plans to continue investigation of the Attica prison riot.

Any delay in getting the barge funds according to Louis L. Tucker executive director of the Bicentennial Commission will probably mean a delay in the schedule for launching the project. The 250-foot-long floating display is scheduled to begin a five-month cruise across the state on April 27 in Manhattan.

The \$100,000 appropriation for the Attica investigation was to implement the recommendations of retired State Supreme Court Justice Bernard S. Meyer who was named by Carey to probe charges that the state had overlooked wrongdoing by law enforcement officers in the taking of the prison.

Carey had appointed Alfred Scotti to continue a review of cases pending as a result of that prison uprising and to investigate an "imbalance of prosecution Meyer had said existed."

The deficiency budget is designed to cover state expenses not foreseen when the regular and supplemental budgets are approved. Other changes in the governor's recommendations were — Cutting \$2.7 million from the request for \$10.6 million in state aid for community colleges "because actual audits showed that the State University's estimates of liabilities in this category had been overstated."

— Adding \$406,250 for the temporary commission work on revision of the New York City charter.

— Trimming \$100,000 from the requested \$500,000 appropriation for the State Department of Audit and Control for a special office to oversee New York City's fiscal affairs.

Carey Gets a Reminder on His Jobless Fund Pledge

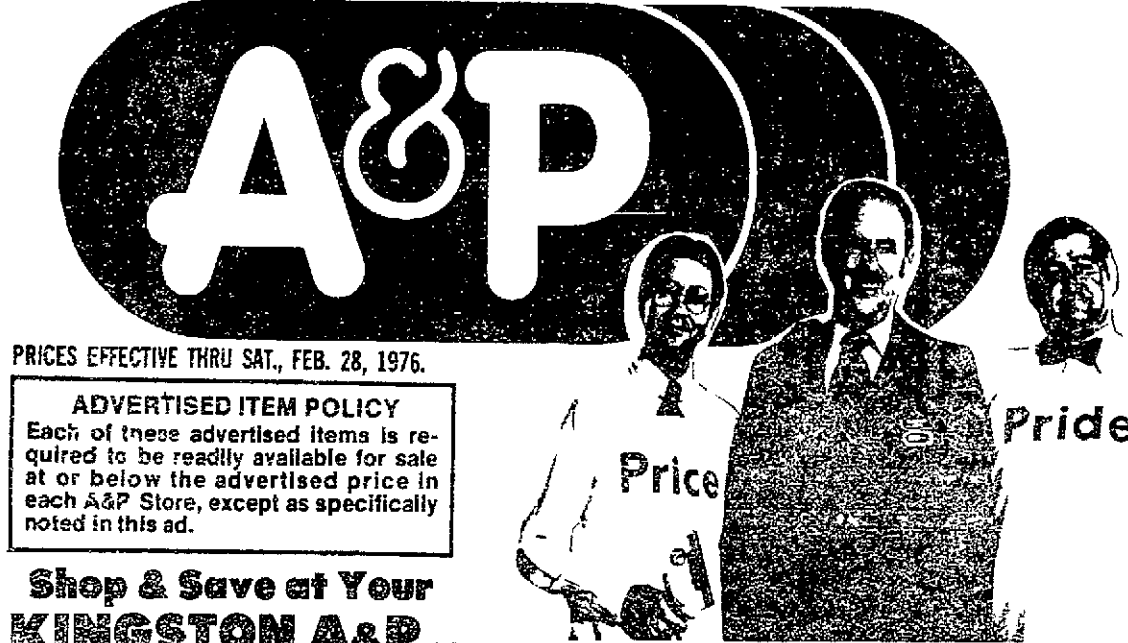
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Major business groups are calling for Gov. Hugh L. Carey to make good on his pledge to act as their "personal representative" as he considers the issue of how to overhaul the state's unemployment insurance (UI) program.

Carey, who made the "personal representative" pledge in his "State of the State" message, appears to be caught between Assembly Democrats, who want to boost UI benefits, and the business lobby, which claims to do so would be to drive industry out of state.

Four groups representing nearly 100,000 employers held a news conference Monday to ask the governor to reject a plan offered last week by Speaker Stanley Steingut and Majority Leader Albert Blumenthal.

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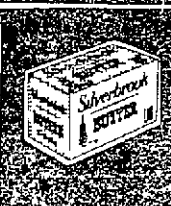


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Schwartz Hearings At End

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Senate Crime and Correction Committee has concluded its hearings on one of the most controversial gubernatorial appointments in recent years — the nomination of Herman Schwartz to head the Commission of Correction of the state's prison watchdog agency.

Over the three days of hearings, dozens of persons testified with most law enforcement representatives expressing vehement opposition to Schwartz.

Opponents of Schwartz's confirmation said Monday they believed the committee which listened to several dozen witnesses in three days of hearings and grilled Schwartz intensively was apparently evenly split 6-6.

An aide to Sen. Ralph J. Marino, R-Saratoga, said the committee chairman said no date had yet been set for a committee vote on Schwartz named by Gov. Hugh L. Carey last fall to head the revamped commission.

The 44-year-old Buffalo attorney and law professor must also be approved by the Senate Finance Committee before his name can go before the full Senate.

The committee will also soon begin hearings on the other two nominees to the three-member board — Sullivan County Sheriff Joseph Wassner and Dorothy Wadsworth of Rochester. Neither of the two has sparked any controversy.

Much of law enforcement officials' opposition focused on Schwartz's role in preparing more liberal new jail rules dealing with mail visitation rights and other inmates' conditions, to go into effect May 1.

The State Sheriff's Association charged the rules, which Schwartz told the committee were not final, would create cost and safety problems.

The sheriff's group and others also criticized Schwartz's hiring of two ex-convicts as commission investigators shortly after he took over as chairman on an acting basis last fall.

In contrast to the bulk of his fellow sheriffs, John J. Andrews of Broome County issued a strong statement supporting Schwartz.

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION CALL 338-8118

Unemployment Up in County

KINGSTON The number of persons receiving unemployment benefits in Ulster County the first week in February reached 6,372, an increase of 129 over the Jan. 30 figure of 6,243.

While unemployment insurance claims topped the 6,000 mark in February, a year ago, the figures dipped down to the 4,000 and 5,000 category last summer and fall but have been on the increase since then.

It must be noted however that the figures may not be compared with statistics on total unemployment, which is presently estimated at about 10 per cent.

Statewide the unemployment benefits count in the week

ending Feb. 6 included 410,385 persons claiming regular unemployment insurance compared with 425,471 a week earlier and 520,281 a year ago.

Among persons registered for regular unemployment insurance, 40,049 were filing new claims. The new claims figure represented a decrease of 2,698 from the level the previous week. A year ago, 54,382 new claims were taken.

State Industrial Commissioner Louis L. Levine said the slight decrease in the number of new regular benefit claims also reflected fewer seasonal layoffs than in the previous week.

Task Force Seeks Alternative

ROSENDALE A citizen task force to study alternative forms of taxation has been announced by Minority Leader of the Ulster County Legislature Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6.

Klein said that once the study is completed, the Democratic legislators will review the findings and recommendations of the task force and press within the county legislature for some meaningful reform both by county and state legislatures.

Acknowledging that in order

to overcome the burden of property taxes the Ulster County Legislature must receive the cooperation of the state legislature, Klein said we must begin to explore alternatives to the property tax and ultimately press the state legislature for reform.

"Words will not suffice in attempting to conquer this ongoing problem," he said. "Action is long overdue."

Named to the task force were: former legislator Lewis

C. Kirschner of Esopus, chairman; Patricia Hoffman, Licensed Rosendale real estate broker and candidate for assessor, Town of Rosendale; H. VanWyck Darrow III, president of Rosendale Taxpayer's Association; Walter Donnaruma of Kingston, president of the We've Had It Taxpayer's Association and real estate appraiser; Louis Resnick, former legislator and Ellenville business executive; Vincent G. Bradley, Kingston lawyer and New York State tax attorney for Ulster County

and George Starkman, retired certified public accountant and a recent candidate for supervisor, Town of Ulster.

Demands Nyquist Resign

HOBART Renewing a demand that State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist resign immediately, Senator Edwyn E. Mason of Hobart, R-48th Dist. commented today. "It's obvious the governor has no confidence in the capabilities of the commissioner. Otherwise, he would have met with him."

"I find it incredible that a commissioner, responsible for administering the expenditure of more than \$3.6 billion in state and federal educational funds, admits he has never met personally with the governor since Carey assumed office more than a year ago," said Senator Mason.

"One can only interpret this lack of communication to mean the governor realizes that over the years, the commissioner has ruined the educational system of this state, at tremendous expense to the average working man and overburdened taxpayer," the upstate conservative senator continued. "Nyquist should be fired before he does any more harm."

As an example of "waste of tax money, and insulting the intelligence of the governor and the legislature, as well as defying their orders for state departments to economize and freeze the hiring of new employees," Mason charged that the Education Department, under Commissioner Nyquist's direction, is "still attempting to put more fat cats on the payroll, and even worse, enticing them from out-of-state 3,000 miles away."

In a letter to the governor and each member of the Board of Regents, Senator Mason writes, "I wish to call your attention to the fact that the Education Department is actively recruiting out-of-state for applicants for high-salaried positions, in spite of directives declaring a freeze on state agencies hiring new employees, and moreover, ordering additional lay-offs including 2,800 pink slips by March 31."

With Senator Mason's letter is enclosed a job advertisement from the Feb. 17 issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education," a nationwide publication circulated among colleges and universities throughout the country.

The ad reads: "Associated Coordinator, Post-Secondary Research, New York State Education Department. Salary — \$25,161."

Noting that the salary is "a beginning one, and goes much higher," Senator Mason said, "Here's more evidence of the spendthrift power of Nyquist who is so arrogant and insulated that he's completely out of touch with reality and the financial plight of the common man, and rules his educational empire through a regal court of hundreds of fat cat assistants and coordinators with fancy titles, lavish salaries and resplendent fringe benefits. No wonder the state is going broke!"

"And what makes even less common sense to the average person," Senator Mason said, "is the fact that the Education Department has gone so far as to even advertise out-of-state, 3,000 miles away in California, when right here in Albany, I keep reading that the unemployment lines are being flooded with Ph.D.'s and Ed.D.'s who can't find a job. It's a crazy world, and the man in the barrel, the taxpayer, has to suffer."

"The governor and the legislature should demand that the Regents order Commissioner Nyquist to resign at once," concluded Mason. "He does not have the confidence of the governor, and his should have been the very first pink slip."

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NEWSPAPER FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE

Louis M. Kohlmeier

Schizophrenic If They Turn to Hubert

WASHINGTON, D.C. Schizophrenia is not a new ailment to the Democratic Party. But the Democrats are developing a real bad case this year.

Among all the Democrats running in presidential primaries from New Hampshire to Florida to California, there's a consensus that the party needs new direction. George Wallace would lead in one direction, Fred Harris in another. But none of the Democrats panting after the party's presidential nomination is walking the path that leads back from Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy to Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt.

And then there's Hubert Humphrey, sitting and waiting in Washington. Humphrey, as senator from Minnesota, vice president and presidential candidate in ages past, never has left the path of his political forebears and he's not about to stray now.

"It is stylish these days,"

Humphrey admits, "to say all the old programs that Roosevelt had, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson had — all these programs are worn out, no good. Let me tell you. If it were not for the programs of Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, this country would be flat on its back today."

Humphrey still wants to be President. He believes that, after Wallace, Harris and the other neophytes knock each other out in the state primaries, the Democratic Party gladly will give its nomination to good old Hubert.

Many other old Democratic pros in Washington, including some who will broker the 1976 convention, also are predicting privately that Humphrey will be the party's presidential nominee.

If so, the Democratic Party will have interpreted recent American history — recession, inflation, Watergate — differently than history is being interpreted by other runners for the Democratic presidential nomination, by contenders for the Republican nomination and by many other Americans.

For, contrary to the others, Hubert Humphrey has lost none of his faith in big government and big government spending. Even in the Democratic-controlled Senate, however, Humphrey is one of the last of the big time spenders.

Not long ago, Humphrey led a Senate fight to override President Ford's veto of a bill giving higher milk price supports to dairy farmers. Ford said the bill would cost taxpayers more than \$500 million and would raise consumer milk costs more than \$1

billion. Humphrey accused Ford of "lies" and "poppycock." But Humphrey failed to muster a Senate majority, much less enough votes to override. Even some liberal Democrats, including Edmund Muskie of Maine, voted against Humphrey.

Humphrey walks a lonesome path. A few years ago, he was promoting a national "fair trade" bill to protect small retailers' profits and two months ago Congress passed a law ending "fair trade" nationally. Now Humphrey promotes national economic planning and still bigger government as his answer to recession and inflation. Meanwhile, Congress moves toward less government as its answer to recession and inflation.

Still, Humphrey prepares to run again and, while all the other runners are extremely sensitive to Watergate lessons, Humphrey seems rather insensitive.

Like Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson in years past, Humphrey took money from the nation's largest dairy cooperative, Associated Milk Producers Inc. Like Nixon, Humphrey claims innocence. But Jack Chestnut, Humphrey's 1970 Senate campaign manager in Minnesota, was convicted of helping arrange an illegal AMPI contribution to Humphrey.

As he prepares to run again, Humphrey has violated the spirit if not the letter of the new political financing reform law. He has cleared his 1972 campaign debts under a peculiar arrangement with fat cats to whom he owed nearly \$1 million. The lenders agreed to settle for \$35,000, or roughly

four cents on the dollar.

Humphrey is running in the belief that he will beat all the other runners to the Democratic presidential nomination and

he may be right. The Democrats have suffered schizophrenia before and they've lost to the Republicans before.



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Marianne Means

Punishing the Elderly

Author's Note: The President's "health plan" for the elderly actually punishes those it pretends to help.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (KFS) — In his 18 months as President, Gerald Ford has made only one major proposal for a new social program that seemed to offer a compassionate solution to a serious national problem and break his stingy attitude toward government help in the areas of health, education and welfare.

It sounded good for approximately four weeks, until the experts began to examine his plan in detail. Now it looks like nothing but the sort of empty promise to win votes that Richard Nixon used to make.

'Deep Concern'?

In his State of the Union message, the President repeated his opposition to national health insurance as too expensive, but dramatically suggested as "an interim step" a plan to protect the nation's elderly against the costs of catastrophic illness. The President also pledged in a subsequent message to Congress on programs for the elderly that "I intend to do everything in my power to help our nation demonstrate by its deeds a deep concern for the dignity and worth of our older persons."

But no concern for their pocketbooks, apparently. What his so-called plan to help them would actually do is to raise the costs that older persons pay for normal hospital care and doctors. To aid the one per cent or so of elderly patients who require long-term hospitalization, he would require all hospitalized Medicare patients to pay 10 per cent more than they now do in co-insurance and out-of-pocket charges and higher deductibles.

The President has the gall to ask the majority of Medicare patients, who stay in the hospital for an average of 11 or 12 days, to pay substantially more for their care, even though most of them are on fixed incomes and are among the hardest-hit victims of inflation. And it takes even more gall to try to disguise it as a program to help the elderly.

Describing the program in House hearings earlier this month, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary F. David Mathews defended the new charges Ford would impose on the aged

as an effective way to cut down on "unnecessary" use of health services. Or to put it another way, it's an effective way to force the elderly to avoid seeking medical care they may need because they can't pay for it.

Mathews also said it would encourage consumer consciousness of costs. But if there is a single person in this country who is not already conscious of high health costs, he is either "The Bionic Man" or in jail.

This callous attitude toward the elderly is reminiscent of Nixon's remark that he opposed a national health insurance plan because people ought to be "free" to select their own health program. And, of course, "free" to be ripped off for it.

Dollar Costs

Under the President's proposal, a Medicare beneficiary would pay no more for hospital or long-term care once he had spent \$500 out of his own pocket in any given year. But the plan would also require Medicare patients to pay a national average charge (it was \$104 in 1976) for the first day of hospital care and 10 per cent of daily hospital charges after that up to the \$500 limit. Patients would probably reach the \$500 limit when they had been hospitalized for 35 to 40 days.

Currently, a Medicare patient pays the national average charge for the first day of hospital care and nothing out of his pocket for the next 59 days. After that, the patient pays one-quarter of the national average daily charge, and after the 90th day he pays one-half of the charge. Thus, under the current system, a patient is usually in the hospital for more than 75 days before he would pay \$500 out of his own pocket.

The President's plan would also increase the initial deductible for physician services paid by patients from \$60 to \$77. They would also pay 20 per cent of the charges for most services, as they currently do, plus new copayments of 10 per cent of charges for home health services and hospital-based physician services, such as pathology and x-ray services.

The President's program has other complicated features. But it clearly punishes virtually all the elderly to help a tiny fraction of them. Hopefully, Congress will see through this cruel scheme and bury it deep.

Analysis

Dogged Pursuit of SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration is engaged in a dogged effort to reach a strategic arms agreement with Russia by mid-summer of this election year.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, absorbing attacks from presidential candidates and other critics, finds himself under pressure of that deadline.

The breakpoint lies between March and July. After that, the Democratic and Republican conventions would force postponement of SALT negotiations.

If a bargain is struck with the Soviets, President Ford could claim a significant international success despite

failure to stop communists in Angola.

Efforts to conclude a long-term, 1977-1985 strategic arms control accord otherwise would be consigned to post-election uncertainty.

In that case, Ford would enter the final phase of the campaign weakened by a battered detente policy.

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Albert Capraro Has Designs on Betty Ford

By Marian Christy
NEW YORK — Fashion designer Albert Capraro — plucked from relative anonymity a year ago by Mrs. Gerald Ford whose official wardrobe now revolves around his collection — is sitting contentedly in the chic confines of a La Grenouille banquette. He's sipping Muscadet wine from an oversized crystal glass and talking about get-togethers with his most famous client.

"At last," he exclaims, "I've been cleared by the White House security people. Even though fittings with Mrs. Ford still involve a slew of secretaries and 10 members of the Secret Service, it's now relatively uncomplicated."

"When I go to the White House, I state my name at the gate and I'm whisked through. Of course coping with the entourage around Mrs. Ford is something else."

The bearded 32-year-old Capraro has designed 40 outfits for Mrs. Ford this year. Although she has bought sporadically from both Halston and Luis Estevez (the California designer who does a collection with Eva Gabor), Mrs. Ford has been generally true to Capraro in her fashion.

"I really love Mrs. Ford," says Capraro. "She's so real that I sometimes forget she's the President's wife. Mrs. Ford, a perfect size 6, is on a perpetual diet. A typical luncheon is bouillon and cottage cheese. Capraro says she has smilingly confided that she 'plans to go to the grave thin.'"

Being a size 6 also means that Mrs. Ford can slip into one-of-a-kind model's samples that are used in fashion shows

— but never get mass produced. Discarded samples — called "originals" — are always a bargain.

What kind of price tag does Mrs. Ford get? Capraro says that when Mrs. Ford first came to him, she paid the "regular retail price." However, on the heels of the resultant national publicity, he began to charge her "the same as his top models — wholesale with a discount."

As for the discounts: "If a sample is \$50 and I give it to a model for \$30 — the same courtesy is extended to Mrs. Ford," says Capraro. "It's nice to know my clothes have a nice home."

How does Mrs. Ford pay? "Promptly — and by personal check."

Apparently Mrs. Ford is extremely price-conscious. Periodically she reminds Capraro that she "can't spend too much — my husband will disown me!" Capraro's \$200 gowns, which wholesale for \$100, are among Mrs. Ford's favorite purchases.

"The gowns are a buy for someone who has to attend many top-level evening functions," says Capraro. "She can buy 10 different gowns for the price of one \$1,000 gown from the couture. She's very aware of that fact she can have a big wardrobe on a small budget."

Mrs. Ford's renowned independence also applies to her fashion tastes. Recently she purchased a gray flannel jumpsuit in which she was photographed during a trip to Alaska.

"How many presidents' wives do you know who would wear trousers in public?" asks Capraro.

Capraro, a 1964 graduate of the Parsons School of Design, worked for eight years in the shadow of Oscar de la Renta.

"I designed the boutique collection with no credit whatsoever," he says. Today, in addition to designing the collection for Jerry Guttenberg, he owns 25 per cent of the firm. Home is a Manhattan Beekman Place duplex which is sandwiched between the Shah of Iran's townhouse and the oil-rich Yemeni ambassador's residence.

About his at-home environment:

"The pomegranate prints are from Java, the straw rugs are from China, the pearl-encrusted mirrors are from King Farouk's palace and the furniture is Middle Eastern. Mrs. Ford has seen pictures of the apartment and she's dying to see it. But the security involved is unbelievable."

When it comes to fashion, Mrs. Ford is tireless. Fittings at the White House often run for six-hour stretches with brief breaks for lunch and, later, tea. Sometimes Capraro gets weary and suggests the fittings cease. "She always says she wants to keep going," says Capraro. Mrs. Ford, who usually wears a full slip since her mastectomy, doesn't ask Capraro to leave the room while she slips in and out of clothes.

"Mrs. Ford is a professional woman who has had experience as a fashion coordinator and a dancer," he says. "She's not intimidated by fittings."

There is only a passing reference to the operation.

"Now and then, Mrs. Ford gently reminds me that she can't wear a too-low neckline,"



Mrs. Ford's designer, Albert Capraro, and a recent design of a Chinese coolie jacket over a coordinated silk gown.

says Capraro. "I know exactly what she's driving at. It's really inspiring to see a woman accept without rancor what others might consider a disaster."

Mrs. Ford has definite fashion likes and dislikes. Capraro says that although her arms aren't flabby, she refuses to bare them in any fashion that is sleeveless.

"She believes mature women should veil their arms," he says.

Mrs. Ford, whose husband has been photographed tripping down airplane steps or tumbling over his own skis on the slopes, is frightened of falling in public — especially in front of a camera.

"She likes to make dramatic entrances but she won't hold onto bannisters," says Capraro. "Mrs. Ford insists that there's no chance of tripping. She's always testing a dress to see if it dips and swings without getting in the way of her feet."

The one color Mrs. Ford won't wear is black. It doesn't photograph well and, because

she's thin, it makes her look thinner. "Anyway, she's got such a vibrant personality that only the most joyous colors suit her," says Capraro.

Mrs. Ford and Capraro meet about once every month for fittings. The designer never knows where or when the get-togethers are going to take place.

"There's absolutely no warning," he says. "One day the telephone rings and a White House operator announces that Mrs. Ford is on the line. She loves to talk! She tells me all about Susan's latest date, what Steve is doing and the ingredients of a newly discovered recipe. Then, with great finesse, she moves into a fashion conversation."

If Mrs. Ford is especially delighted with the way a dress looks, fits and feels, she's demonstrative. "She kicks off her shoes and invents an impromptu dance," says Capraro. "And she calls herself a ham. It's all right for Mrs. Ford to label herself thus. Certainly I can't go around saying Mrs. Ford is a ham. But of course, she is."

Mrs. Ford is sentimental about her children — particularly Susan. When Capraro goes to the White House for fittings, she invariably shows him the latest photographs of Susan.

"She asks me if I think Susan is pretty," says Capraro who also makes clothes for the President's daughter. "When I tell her I think Susan is a

"There's lots of hugging and kissing," says Capraro. "It's as if the man of the house is coming home from the office and his wife is welcoming him. She doesn't let him think she's overly concerned about assassination attempts or the enormous pressures of being President."

At his wife's gentle coaxing, Ford will rummage through

Life

beauty, she says nostalgically: "She's my baby, you know."

Although Mrs. Ford cannot wear plun plunging fronts, she dotes on gowns that bare the back. "She is not at all bony," says Capraro. "Mrs. Ford accentuates the positive and eliminates the negative."

At the end of fittings, Mr. Ford pops into the room and:

the racks holding the collection. Invariably he'll compliment and outfit done in blue — his favorite color.

But that's as far as the President's influence goes.

"When it comes to fashion, anything that pleases Mrs. Ford pleases Mr. Ford," says Capraro.

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Erma Bombeck

Guinness-itis Hits Home!

The disease called Guinness-itis is with us.

Somewhere in this world it has attached itself to a four-man team of pasta lovers trying to consume more than 100 yards of spaghetti in less than 42 seconds.

Somewhere it has struck a man trying to walk more than 8,000 miles in 18 months—backwards.

Somewhere are afflicted twins trying to tip the scales collectively at more than 1300 pounds.

As one of the authors of the Guinness Book of Records pointed out, this publication has become the poor man's marble statue—one of the few places where anyone can be-

come immortal by being the biggest, best, fastest, slowest, tallest, least, last, oldest, or youngest.

My kids haven't been so intrigued with a book since they found "Catcher in the Rye" hidden in the linen closet under the beach towels the year they went to camp.

The other day I heard them talking.

"Hey, we ought to get Mom in the Guinness Book of Records."

"What has she done longer than anyone else?"

"She's been reading 'How To Be Your Own Best Friend' for two years now."

"That's not too long."

"For a book with only 56 pages?"

"I know. She's had diapers in pre-soak longer than any other woman. Anybody beat 15 years?"

"Is there anything in there for a refrigerator holding the most leftovers?"

"Hey," said one of the swiftees, "here's one that's perfect. A Russian woman produced 69 children. That would add up to about two a year."

"Forget it," said another one, "Mom's too conservative. Besides, she's starting too late."

"Not necessarily," said another one flipping through the pages. "It says here the oldest mother gave birth at 57 years, 129 days."

On the other side of the door, I swayed dizzily and leaned against the wall for support. Pictures began to materialize before my eyes — swallowing a diaper pin at 65, having my baby push me around in a stroller at the zoo, napping during the delivery, receiving a pacemaker for Mother's Day, fighting the kid for the baby food, having my own Cub Scout pack adopt me for Christmas, having Captain Kangaroo turn ME on, spanking the baby for coloring on my social security check

"I got a better one," said one of the kids. "Let's see who has cried any longer than 23 years without stopping."

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Dear Abby

Tops and Bottoms Rate High in Survey

DEAR READERS: Last week, I published the first part of the results of my reader survey on what men first notice about women. (Bosoms were way out in front, with figures — including legs and fannies — coming in second and eyes, third.) Here are the remaining results:

Twenty per cent of the men who wrote in notice a woman's clothes and grooming first. In this category was included "how she smells." From Arizona: "If she looks attractive and seems interested in me, I get close enough to get a whiff of her. If she doesn't smell 'clean,' I move on. Many Canadian men said, 'Heavenly perfumed women lose me!'"

A woman's attire was noticed by more men from eastern states: Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire!

More Southern gentlemen, on the other hand, first notice a woman's "complexion." (From New Orleans, one man wrote: "I don't like to see women with a lot of makeup. The less paint and varnish, the better I like her.")

Mail from men in every state (but not in great numbers) mentioned that they notice a woman's hair first. ("Blondes catch my eye first," a Sarasota, Fla., man wrote, "but most blondes aren't natural, and I prefer nature's color.") Many men said they prefer longer hair on women and hair-dos that look natural — "the kind a man can run his fingers through," wrote a Virginia male who took his own survey at a poker club.

Next on the list of things noticed first by men came "teeth

and smile." (a Denver man wrote, "I notice a woman's teeth and smile first because I'm a dentist.")

I observed that more men from small towns notice a woman's teeth and smile than do those from the big cities. From Sioux City, Iowa, one girl-watcher wrote: "If a woman has a smile on her face, I am attracted to her like a magnet. I don't mean a phoney, put-on smile; I mean one that comes from within and makes her eyes shine and her lips turn up."

Of the 32 men who stated that they noticed a woman's "voice" first, 21 were from Canada!

More than 100 men wrote that they notice a woman's jewelry first because "I'm in the jewelry business," or a woman's shoes, because "I'm in the shoe business." Many plastic surgeons wrote that because of their professions, they notice whether or not a woman had plastic surgery. Ditto for dentists, who automatically notice a woman's teeth first. Men in fashion noted that they notice a woman's apparel first. Physicians admitted they notice if a woman has a "healthy" appearance.

From Rome, Italy: "Her 'posture' — how she carries herself and how she moves. Is she graceful or clumsy? Does she have confidence and poise? If not, she probably lacks experience and sophistication."

One man wrote from Missoula, Mont., "I'm only 5 foot 4, so the first thing I notice about a girl is whether she's taller than I am."

Next week I'll disclose the results of the survey on what women notice first in men.

DEAR ABBY: I have a relative who cannot make a statement without using vulgar or profane language.

He says he has the right to use any kind of language he feels like using. I am sick and tired of it. What should I do? And how do you feel about vulgar language, Abby?

OFFENDED

DEAR OFFENDED: If you have told his person that his language offends you and he makes no effort to clean up his act, you have the right to absent yourself from his company. I don't appreciate vulgar language, either, but the more I like the person, the less I'm offended by his language.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.)

American Song Festival Time — A Chance for Unknown Songsters

LOS ANGELES It's now official. The 1976 American Song Festival, that international songwriting competition, is now open. The current Festival event marks the third annual competition, a competition won the first time around by Ulster County's own Tim Moore, Woodstock composer-singer.

This year's Festival will offer more prizes and broader opportunities for professional exposure. So many quality songs have been submitted in the past that Festival directors will award 650 cash prizes in 1976 — more than double the number of last year's — to "provide more opportunities for entrants to win."

The Festival is rapidly becoming an institution for the recognition and development of fresh songwriting talent. All songs entered are judged by music professionals and, in past competitions, over a quarter of a million dollars in prize money has been awarded. Many winners have additionally been contracted to major music publishers, producers and record companies. Others have had their

songs recorded by such popular artists as Barry Manilow, The Stylistics, B.J. Thomas, The Oak Ridge Boys, Al Martino and others.

New and special features to be offered this year:

Added to the amateur musical categories of Country, Easy Listening, Folk-Gospel-Inspirational will be two new categories — "Top 40 (Rock and Soul)" and "Instrumental-Jazz." The professional division will feature the musical categories of "Top 40 (Rock and Soul)," Country and Easy Listening.

For each entry in each category submitted, entrants will receive, free of charge, a "Judge's Assessment" of his or her song.

Each entrant will also receive a "Songwriter's Handbook" and a "Music Business Directory" listing hundreds of record companies, music publishers and recording studios.

Entrants are also promised that each song entered will be listened to at least twice during the screening process, and that the "Judge's Decision Option" will again be featured.

The option assured that 25 per cent of the top prize winners last year won in the category selected from them by one of the judges.

Primary and final judges for the Festival are among America's finest, and the event itself provides the potential for furthering the songwriting careers of aspiring musicians, while also offering large cash prizes.

All entrants are promised an equal opportunity to achieve their goals and interested songwriters may request entry forms and further information by writing to the American Song Festival, 5900 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif., 90036

'Y' Class Teaches Women To Be More Assertive

KINGSTON March nudges the bursting spring buds, prods housecleaning of dusty corners, and urges flinging open windows to fresh breezes. The YWCA encourages women to give their minds and muscles new awareness with a group of classes designed to expand the eye, mind and heart.

Freud, that man with the answer for everything, found women confusing. "Women! What do they WANT?" he puzzled. Martha Sells considers this in DISCUSSIONS IN FEMINISM, a look at what women are and what they can be. Lectures and discussions will be directed toward the family, the Women's Movement, relationships to others, the human body, and consciousness-raising. The class starts Thursday, March 11th, 12:30-2 p.m.

Is it hard for you to express your true feelings? Do you feel

that people aren't paying attention to what you say? Do you feel guilty when you say no? Hugh Downs explained similar feelings recently on NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.

and received some valuable help on the spot. A course in ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING will be offered at the YWCA beginning Thursday, March 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nancy Backus, graduate student in psychology and former teacher and case worker, will be the leader.

The YWCA's popular yoga groups have been expanded to three sessions this spring, the first beginning Wednesday, March 24th at 10 a.m. and the second two on Thursday, March 25th, at 6 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

The first two classes will be offered for 6 weeks, the yoga groups for 8. For further information about all classes, call the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Toastmaster 10th Anniv.

In celebration of Kingston Toastmaster's Club 10th anniversary, Frederic Snyder, charter member and co-president, wrote a toast lauding security and safety forces who work to protect society — on the roads, in homes, businesses and industry. The toast included "alert and valorous police, firemen and ambulance personnel." It has been reported that Toastmaster's International may now give wide publicity to this original work. The local club recently held a speaking contest and Valerie Moreland, pictured here, who is a member of the International Toastmasters Club at Takapuna, Auckland, New Zealand, won the award as leading speaker. The Kingston Club has also penned a motto which is now used by many clubs: "Better spoken words — bring bigger rewards."



Many Surprises For Tourists in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — To a newly arrived Westerner, Yugoslavia is something of a surprise.

The Communist East, in Yugoslavia, is more like a poorer version of the capitalist West — and not that poor, either.

Yugoslavia does not seem a nation of have-nots. The average salary is \$250 a month, a livable wage despite a 30 per cent inflation rate last year.

The stores are well stocked, though they can not be compared with the shopping centers in America. There are gaps, but not in the important basic commodities.

In this complicated nation of 22 million people, there were 2.7 million licensed television sets at the end of 1974.

The streets are bustling, with automobiles as well as pedestrians.

Cars park on the sidewalks, legally, in an unorthodox way of keeping the streets clear so traffic can flow smoothly. Municipal guardians with leather money bags slung from their belts collect the equivalent of 11 cents an hour for the privilege of parking.

If bank and other official business is required, better make it in the morning or, at the latest, early afternoon. Official Yugoslavia shuts down

at 3 p.m., though some of the offices open as early as 7 a.m.

But the supermarkets, department stores and many other shops stay open until 8 p.m., a convenience for the white collar workers who snooze after a heavy lunch and shop in the evening.

Soldiers, unarmed, mingle with pedestrians. They usually walk in pairs, a red star dominating the peak of their caps. But there are few military vehicles in the streets and no Communist flags flying.

The photographs of President Josip Broz Tito, the only surviving World War II leader, are only slightly more numerous than those of President Ford in U.S. post offices and other public buildings.

Churches are tolerated and the Serbian Orthodox church with its columned facade is one of the most impressive buildings in Belgrade, generally an architecturally functional city.

In the supermarkets, there generally is more than one brand of each item. The packaging is Western design-oriented. Meats are wrapped in plastic, as in any American supermarket.

American productions appear both in the movies and on home screens, with the television series "Kojak" among the most popular.

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"Power in the Woodpile" was performed by young thespian members of Colonial Troupes at Wiltwyck Chapter House, 114 Green Street, Kingston. The recently production was given under the direction of Elizabeth Askue of Kingston. Colonial Troupes is a group of traveling players who stage their Bicentennial play at no cost to the organization. Mrs. Wilfred Robinson, DAR regent, welcomes two of the actresses, Lisa Feldman and Joan Hansen. (Freeman photo)

UCCC Offers Quilting; Ballet

STONE RIDGE Quilting

Ruth Culver, of Kingston, will teach a credit-free course in Quilting being offered this spring by Ulster County Community College.

The course will meet on 10 Monday nights, starting March 15 at the Stone Ridge Campus. The registration deadline is March 8.

The course will include the making of templates, selection of materials, development of balance and design, "setting" and binding, frame construction and an historical perspective.

There is great interest now in quilting, with many persons creating Bicentennial quilts. Mrs. Culver has been active in working on an Ulster County quilt and has many years of experience in teaching quilting.

She reports it is possible to make a handsome quilt out of leftover and recycled materials at a very small cost. The satisfaction of knowing that a quilt is a product of a person's own artistry and individuality adds to the quilting spirit, according to Mrs. Culver.

Students enrolled in the course will make individual blocks for the class quilt. Volunteers will then tie the blocks. Each student's name will be put in a hat, and the student whose name is picked out will win the quilt.

Ballet on Thursdays

Diana E. Banks, of High

Falls, has been named to teach a credit-free course in Ballet being offered this spring by Ulster County Community College.

The course will meet on 10 Thursday nights, starting March 18 at the Stone Ridge campus. The registration deadline is March 11.

Ms. Banks has studied with the School of American Ballet

Theatre and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

The course will begin with the basic positions of ballet and progress to include exercises at the barre, floorwork, and the learning of ballet steps.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College (687-7621, Ext. 11).

Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner To Be Served by the RVHS Band

The 1976 Spaghetti and Meatball Supper, served by the Roundout Valley High School Bands, will take place on Saturday, Feb. 28, in the high school cafeteria. Director Lee Herrington and his students will spend the day in preparation, with servings planned from 5 to 6 p.m., and from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.

Once again it will be possible for area residents to buy spaghetti sauce "to go", and orders for the special concoction may be placed with any band member. The meal will

consist of spaghetti and meat balls, topped with the traditional sauce, fresh-baked bread, tossed salad, beverage, and dessert.

The Band Supper was first offered in 1962 and has been an annual feature at Roundout Valley High over since. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for those under 12 years of age; there will be no charge for children five years old and younger. Proceeds are used for special band projects and expenses.

Red Hook AFS Weekend Set

RED HOOK The Red Hook Chapter AFS (American Field Service International at Scholarships) and the High School International Club will hold an "AFS International Weekend" Feb. 26 through 29. Foreign students from various local high schools will be visiting Red Hook with their host brothers and sisters for the three days.

The visiting students will arrive on Thursday, attend school on Friday and spend the weekend with local families. The featured event of the weekend will be a covered dish supper at the high school cafeteria Saturday evening from 5 to 9 p.m. The supper is open to the public. Anyone wishing to attend is requested to bring a covered dish and their own silverware.

The visiting guests of honor will be: Valerio Oliveri, from Italy, Aman Pulungan from Indonesia; Sari Pomazan from Argentina. Red Hook's AFS student, Nina "Sorkies from Norway will also attend.

Pre-School Conference

POUGHKEEPSIE The importance of aiding pre-school teachers in identifying children with developmental immaturity or handicaps will be the subject of a conference Saturday, Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Taconic Hall, Dutchess Community College.

The conference on "Exceptionalities in Child Development" is being sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Psychological Association in cooperation with Dutchess County Society for Mental Health.

Our Schools' Vandalism; Solutions

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

The bill for vandalism, arson and theft in the nation's schools runs over \$600 million a year now.

The schools, creeping along on dollars shriveled by inflation, must divert some funds to improved security systems, to repairing damage and such.

At the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Chicago school violence and vandalism is a priority concern.

In testimony before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency, Mrs. Walter G. Kimmel, PTA president, talked about curbing violence.

The seven-million-member PTA wants the government to help schools to:

—Determine the causes of violence and vandalism.

—Develop and fund alternate programs for students who do not seem to benefit from the regular school setting.

—Provide assistance to schools for teacher training and necessary security measures.

Mrs. Kimmel has some possible explanations for the rapid increase in school violence over the last ten years. To wit:

—Many students don't want to be in school. It must be made possible for students to "stop out" of school without being labeled failures. Compulsory school attendance and child labor laws must be revised to accomplish this.

—In some big cities, school personnel say violence in schools follows a pattern of what the television programs have shown the week before. The students are given excellent instruction in how to create disturbance and destruction both of human beings and property.

—The use or pushing of drugs or alcohol in school often is a part of the violence; vandalism that follows.

—The need for money to buy drugs often is a part of the robbery or shakedown operations in schools.

—Why would students have any reason not to believe that "might makes right" when they see adults stoning buses or striking illegally? What is the real difference between that and youngsters setting fire or breaking windows because they don't like school, the principal or the teachers?

The long range solution to violence and vandalism in the schools hinges on "a change of attitude in the people of the nation," Mrs. Kimmel said. "The PTA," she said, "has long believed in the home as the basic element of society. We still do."

"We believe that if children are to achieve at a higher level, be better educated in good health habits, develop better emotional health, the family unit must be strengthened."

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Fish Cites Valley's Historic Contributions

CRUGERS "Perhaps more than any other area, Westchester and its surrounding counties contain the scenes of America's struggle for independence during the Revolutionary War."

So said Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of the 25th Congressional District, at the recent opening of a bicentennial our and information center off U.S. Rte. 9 in Crugers, N.Y.

Located in the Springvale Inn, it is one of two such centers sponsored by the Hudson River Valley Association, itself comprised of about 140 public and private firms and organizations throughout the valley. The second center will be located in the Albany region.

Concentrating on the region south of Poughkeepsie, the Springvale tour center will provide the public a variety of services and material such as brochures on historic sites, information on hotel and camp-

ground accommodations and travel directions.

Also available will be group tour information, data on current events and some bicentennial items for sale like booklets and reproductions of battle maps.

The center will operate from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. throughout 1976. It will be staffed by some 50 high school volunteers specially trained at historic sites and restorations in the Hudson Valley. Assisting will be members of local senior citizen groups.

In his remark Congressman Fish noted that while "the Hudson River Valley was of strategic importance" in the Revolution, its historic significance goes beyond that war. Here he cited the homes of famous statesmen, industrialists, writers and artists in the region that are open to the public.

He called the center "an invaluable aid to all those who will visit the area in this bicentennial year."

Also speaking at the center's inaugural were Saverio Procaro, president of the Hudson River Valley Association; Mrs. Helen Fisher, executive director of the Bicentennial Commission of Westchester County; Mrs. Muriel Morabito, Town of Cortlandt Supervisor; and Mrs. Susan McCarter, Town of Cortlandt Bicentennial Commission chairman.

The Cortlandt Commission served as a major coordinator in developing the tour center.

To assist motorists in locating the center, the New York State Department of Highways is installing blue and white bicentennial signs on both the north and south bound lanes of Rt. 9 near Crugers, which is 12 miles north of the Tappan Zee Bridge.

Volunteer students are from the following high schools: Ossining, Hendrick Hudson, Peekskill, Croton-Harmon and Walter Panas. They are being trained at Lyndhurst, West Point, Graymoor and the three Sleepy Hollow Restoration sites of Sunnyside, Philipsburg Manor and Van Cortlandt Manor.



Privateer comes from the phrase "private man-of-war." A privateer was a privately-owned, armed vessel commissioned by a government under a letter of marque to carry on operations of war. Privateering's incentive of captured loot had more appeal for colonists during the Revolution than service in the regular navy. The World Almanac notes that privateers destroyed a greater number of British ships, 600, than the Continental navy, 196, but they drained off resources of manpower and materials that prevented the development of the regular American Navy.

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KHS-Poughkeepsie Showdown Key to DCSL Race

KINGSTON First place in the Dutchess County Scholastic League basketball race is so clogged up it looks like only Roto-Rooter can straighten things out, but Poughkeepsie High coach Bob Stauderman doesn't see it that way.

"I don't think there is going to be a tie," Stauderman said. "I think if Kingston wins our game, Kingston will win it. And if we beat Kingston, it's gonna be Beacon or us."

Stauderman, who'll bring his squad into the Kate Walton Field House tonight to face the Tigers, sees the logjam breaking fast. His first assumption is that Beacon is going to beat Roosevelt.

Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Beacon and Roosevelt all carry 12-3 records at the moment, but after tonight only two will be left at the top. Roosevelt is at Beacon in the other key contest, and the remainder of the schedule shows John Jay, still an outside shot with a 10-5 record, hosting Arlington, Spackenkill at Saugerties and Lourdes at Ketcham.

The Pioneers have been waiting for this rematch. Kingston

scored a one point victory at Poughkeepsie earlier in the season. That was the Pioneers' first loss at the time, and it started PHS on a three game slide that almost took it out of the race.

Since that time, though, Poughkeepsie has righted itself. The Pioneers will come into tonight's game on the heels of some impressive wins, and this time they'll have the services of Clifton Grimes available.

Grimes, the top Poughkeepsie rebounder, was injured before the first Kingston game and has been sidelined since. I don't know how effective he's going to be," said Stauderman noting Grimes' long layoff, "but he's got to give us a psychological advantage."

Stauderman also belittles Kingston's home court advantage even though the Tigers have run down 14 consecutive victims in their field house. "We're not concerned with the home court," he said "Our players are up for this game."

Kingston Coach Mike Rienzo scoffs at both of Stauderman's suggestions. "I'm glad Grimes is back—he'll

disrupt them. He won't be a hundred per cent, and it'll hurt (Billy) Daniels who's been playing for him all this time and doing a good job."

And as to the home court angle, Rienzo said, "He'll find out what the home court means. It's gotta be worth six or seven points."

As a matter of fact, Rienzo and Stauderman don't agree on too much of anything. For instance . . .

Stauderman: "A lot depends on Kingston's outside shooting. They're in trouble if their guards don't hit from the outside."

Rienzo: "That's not just us, that applies to anybody who plays against a zone, and that about all you see in this league. I might go to one myself, the way the officials are calling fouls."

Stauderman: "We'll try to keep Greg Glass off the boards and ineffective. We handled him pretty good last time."

Rienzo: "We outbounded them last time."

Stauderman: "We're not concerned with the court or anything. We know to win this league we have to beat

Kingston and everybody else. We're playing better now, but we weren't down those three games we lost. That was the rough part of our schedule. We lost to the three other top teams, not to anybody we shouldn't have lost to, and it was only by one, six and seven points . . . and we did it without Grimes. Last game we really dominated John Jay . . . I was impressed."

Rienzo: "He's got to psych his kids up somehow."

The players will have the issue resolved long before midnight, and they'll do it in a fast and physical fashion. The Pioneers will rely on Dino Larry for points and a forward line that hits the offensive boards better than any other team in the league. They'll hope Grimes presence can improve an erratic bench and that shooter Tony Johnson can rid himself of the flu in time to start.

The Tigers are due for a good shooting night, and they'll have a few defensive tricks up their sleeves in store for the visitors. They'll try to stay out of foul trouble, and they'll hope Larry Carpenter's injured foot finally decides to get better.

Miller Brands Postponement 'Nonsense'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association today labelled the clubowners' postponement of the start of spring training as "nonsense" and predicted that "saner heads" will prevail.

Marvin Miller, the players' spokesman, said the owners' action was purposely intended to mislead the public into believing the Players Association is holding up the 1976 season because of its demands on the reserve clause issue.

American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Charles Feeney announced jointly Monday that the clubowners would not open spring training until a new

basic agreement can be reached with the Players Association. "We feel this is the quickest, surest way to reach an

SPORTS TODAY

agreement," MacPhail said. "We want to get this out of the way first. And then start playing baseball."

"I think it is comical," said Miller. "For the first time in history, an industry that is not threatened by a strike action from its employees is shutting itself down of its own volition."

"The fact is that the Players Association has made no demands in the reserve rule area," Miller continued. "The dispute is caused by the owners' demand that we agree to strip from the players present rights which they have in their contracts. That's something that cannot be stripped away."

"We have made a proposal that the difficult issue of the reserve clause be set aside so that an agreement can be reached on all other issues and that the season can start on time."

"Part of that agreement would be a four-year, no-strike pledge," Miller added.

"The owners, with great fanfare, are presenting their dirty linen for the public to look at," said Miller. "The owners used to tell me it's bad when news of these disputes get out...it hurt the image of baseball...If I'm going to take this at face value, they no longer have credibility in this area."

The owners' position is that they will postpone opening their camps indefinitely until a new agreement is reached to replace the old one which expired on Dec. 31.

MacPhail said the 24 clubs have been notified not to provide any funds or allow their facilities to be used by players in their preparations for the coming season. The official date for the opening of spring training is March 1 although many clubs "jump the gun" by a week or so by asking pitchers and catchers to report early.

"We are doing our best to achieve a prompt settlement," MacPhail said. "But the progress thus far has been most discouraging. The major difference that blocks an agreement is the insistence by the association for a reserve system that would be wholly unworkable."

"The idea of playing baseball and negotiating at the same time," MacPhail concluded, "is not desirable."

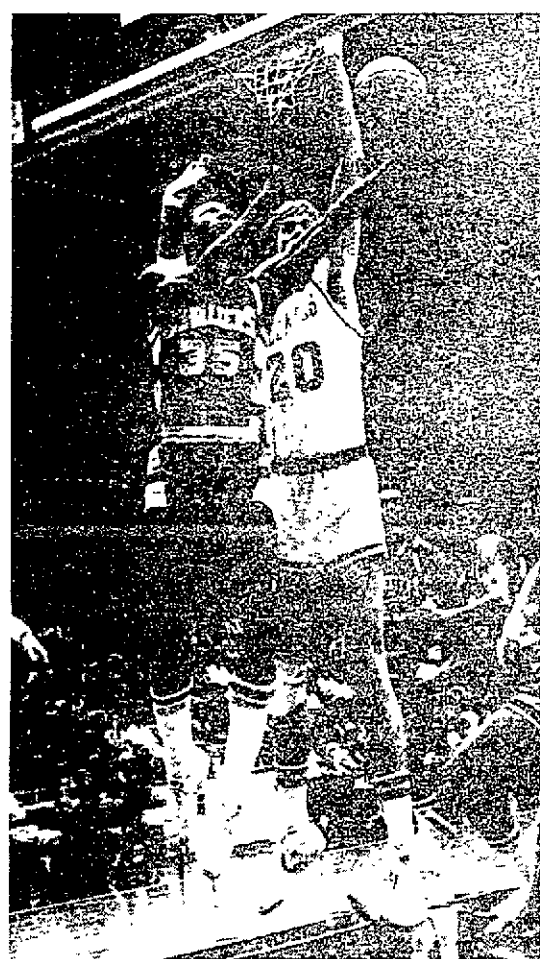
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers and the California Angels called off informal workouts at their respective stadiums Monday after the Players Relations Committee, representing baseball's owners, unanimously recommended the opening of spring training be delayed until a new basic agreement was reached.

"We have received a teletype from the Major League Players Relations Committee and will follow all instructions involved therein," Angels General Manager Harry Dalton said. "We will await further instructions from the negotiating committee before announcing our spring training starting date."

"Voluntary workouts at Anaheim Stadium, in which our players have been enthusiastically active, will have to be canceled until further notice. The negotiating committee will continue meeting with representatives of the Players Association and, hopefully, will resolve the differences in time to get spring training under way as soon as possible."

Dodgers President Peter O'Malley stated, "The Dodger organization will follow the guidelines established by the Players Relations Committee. Until further notice, there will not be any workouts at Dodger Stadium or Dodgertown in Vero Beach (Fla.)."

"Another negotiating meeting with the Players Association has been scheduled for this Wednesday in Philadelphia and we are hopeful an agreement will be reached as quickly as possible."



From the Underside

Cleveland Cavaliers' guard Jim Clemons (35) goes underneath Houston Rocket defender Kevin Kunnert (20) to score two points in first period of NBA game in Houston. (UPI)



Sending the Message

John Gaherin, chief spokesman for major league owners, talks on telephone following Monday's announcement that spring training would be indefinitely postponed until new agreement is reached with Players Association. Camps were scheduled to open March 1. (UPI)

There's No Honor Here

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Former world bantamweight boxing champion Lionel Rose has broken a contract to fight in South Africa because he is not willing to be classified as an "honorary white."

Rose, 28, the first aboriginal to win a world boxing title, was to have met world-ranked South African junior lightweight champion Happy Boy in a bout that could have earned him a world championship challenge.

"I am a black man and I am proud of it. It is an insult to my people and black South Africans that I should be made an honorary white to fight in South Africa," Rose said Tuesday. "If I had won I might have gotten a shot at the world title. But it is a bigger issue than that. I must consider myself respect and the respect of my people."

Rose dismissed earlier claims by his trainer-manager, Jack Rennie, that "black power people in Australia" had pressed him into withdrawing from the fight.

Confident Ali Meets the Press

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Generally he leans toward dark colors, but this time Muhammad Ali showed up in a light gray glen plaid. His pale gray shirt and navy blue tie made perfect accessories, and topping off the whole thing was the slightly unsure, little boy expression he sometimes likes to wear.

There are times when he's out of his metier that Ali is a bit unsure of himself. This wasn't one of those times.

It didn't make that much difference that he was in completely strange surroundings in the city's toy center to promote the manufacture of a new Muhammad Ali doll so early in the morning. He still knew his way around. That slightly unsure expression didn't last two minutes. Only long enough for him to be introduced by promoter Don King.

King's big, glowing smile lit up the room. He looked at Ali alongside him and talked about his exciting fight with Joe Frazier in Manila last October. Charitably, he said nothing about last Friday night's bomb with Belgium's Jean-Pierre Coopman in Puerto Rico.

"You always said you were 'the greatest,' but after the fight in Manila, all of us must attest to the fact you truly are," King said to Ali. "Every head must bow, every knee must bend, every tongue must confess that you are truly 'the greatest.'"

Ali had heard all these same words before. He might have been the one who originated them as a matter of fact, so he accepted the accolade without getting carried away.

"Thank you," he said to King, "but you shouldn't brag so much."

Big laugh.

"They told me I was coming to breakfast," said Ali. "I haven't seen no food though."

More laughs.

Someone had a question.

Was Friday night's fight the worst he could remember from the standpoint of one of his opponents not doing anything? Had Coopman hit him with any punches at all?

"He hit me twice, but not hard," Ali said.

Didn't he feel overpaid for what he did, for how little effort he needed to beat the Belgian?

"I'd feel overpaid if I got the money, but the government gets the money, not me. When I get through paying the taxes, my manager, and everything else, it'll leave me with only \$200,000. Taxes are so bad, To keep three million you gotta

make 10 million. You people can write off everything. I gotta pay now. They take my money before I get it. They take everything. They call it the 'Joe Louis Law.'"

What about retirement?

"I will," Ali said. "That's definite. I know I'll lose if I stay on too long. I'll fight four more fights this year, then I'll retire. First I'm gonna fight Jimmy Young in Costa Rica and after I whup him I'm gonna fight Ken Norton on the Fourth of July. Some fools think he'll win, but he won't. After I beat Norton, I'm gonna destroy George Foreman again and then I'm gonna fight a man who isn't a fighter. He's gonna fight his way and I'm gonna fight mine."

A guy in the audience wanted to know who ever heard of Jimmy Young, a heavyweight from Philadelphia who didn't look especially good winning one of the preliminaries on the Ali-Coopman card. The dig at Young upset Ali.

"He's the fourth ranked heavyweight in the world," Ali responded. "And Coop-man was the best in Europe. I'm fightin' the best. People always makin' excuses. Before the fight in Manila, they said, 'Frazuh gonna get you, Frazuh gonna get you.' I destroyed him, and they say 'Norton gonna get you.' Then they wanna know 'what about Ronnie Lyle?' What about him? I beat him, too. People ain't never satisfied. They can't believe I'm great as I am. Can't nobody get away with as much as I have. Plus I'm pretty, too."

There's always somebody who wants to talk business.

What was Ali's deal with the dolls? How much was he going to make?

"About 40 million," he straight-faced. "I dunno how much I'm gonna get. My manager takes care of things like that."



Banter Session

Muhammad Ali, world heavyweight champion, banters with press Monday after being introduced by promoter Don King (R) at a promotion in New York City's toy center. King avoided mention of last Friday's fight with Coopman. Ali responded to reporters' question by saying Coopman was the best in Europe. (UPI)

It's Indiana Going Away

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana remains the solid choice of the UPI Board of Coaches as the No. 1-ranked college basketball team, but the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame are beginning to make a move of their own.

The Hoosiers, still undefeated, pulled 37 first place votes from the 41 coaches participating in the voting to easily outdistance Marquette (22-1) in total points 495-361. North Carolina remained the solid No. 3 choice with one first place vote and 315 total points.

Rutgers and Nevada-Las Vegas each took advantage of UCLA's shocking home court loss to Oregon on Saturday by moving up to fourth and fifth place respectively, but it was Notre Dame which made the biggest gain. The Fighting Irish, now 20-4 after three straight wins last week, moved from 10th to sixth for their highest ranking in nearly a year. UCLA and Maryland, the nation's most notably upset victims, dropped this week, the Bruins going from fourth to seventh and the Terrapins slipping a notch to eighth. Washington and Alabama completed the top 10.

The second 10 in order was Michigan, Tennessee, Missouri, St. John's, Louisville, Texas A&M, Florida State, North Carolina State, Cincinnati and Arizona. For Florida State (18-5), it was the first time in the top 20 this season, while Arizona returned after a month-long absence.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI major college basketball ratings board:

EAST: Lou Carnesecca, St. John's; Chuck Daly, Penn; Tom Young, Rutgers; Roy Danforth, Syracuse; Jack Kraft, Rhode Island; Jack Powers, Manhattan.

MIDWEST: Fred Taylor, Ohio State; Bob Nichols, Toledo; Digger Phelps, Notre Dame; Ray Meyer, DePaul; Tex Winter, Northwestern; Al McGuire, Marquette.

SOUTH: Frank McGuire, South Carolina; Dean Smith, North Carolina; Lefty Driesell, Maryland; Roy Skinner, Vanderbilt; Hugh Durham, Florida State; Norman Sloan, North Carolina State.

MIDLANDS: Joe Cipriano, Nebraska; Norm Stewart, Missouri; Denny Crum, Louisville; Ted Owens, Kansas; Jack Hartman, Kansas State; Joe Stowell, Bradley.

SOUTHWEST: Guy Lewis, Houston; Don Haskins, Texas-El Paso; Ned Wulk, Arizona State; Eddie Sutton, Arkansas; Ron Ekker, West Texas State; Fred Snowden, Arizona.

MOUNTAINS: Jim Williams, Colorado State; Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas; Ken Hayes, New Mexico State; Norm Ellenberger, New Mexico; Dutch Belnap, Utah State; Jim Killingsworth, Idaho State.

PACIFIC: Bob Boyd, Southern California; Marv Harshman, Washington; Ralph Miller, Oregon State; Bob Gaillard, San Francisco; Gene Bartow, UCLA; Bill O'Connor, Seattle.

Only three seconds remained when Ulster moved the ball in court, fired a long passed downcourt to Younger who took that desperation shot that failed at buzzer.

Continuing its excellent play despite injuries and shifting lineups, the Senators forged to a 37-35 half-time lead over heavily favored Post and were still ahead 68-65 with four minutes remaining.

A pair of baskets by Bill Jarrett and another by Ollie Jones sent Post ahead 71-66. Jones inflicted heavy damage on Ulster, scoring 14 of his 22 points in the second half.

Leon Ware led Ulster with 20 points and 11 rebounds, Joe McCall hit for 12 points and 14 rebounds. Younger had 14 and

Bill Bellamy 16.

Ollie Jones paced the hosts with 22 points. Tom Tifton added 20, Bill Parsons had 11.

Coach Perry was enthusiastic about Ulster's performance. "I was really pleased by the way we stayed with the Post team," he said. "They are now 22 and 4 and No. 2 in Region 21 behind Housatonic. And you have to remember that Housatonic went to the Nationals last season."

Ulster (24)	fg	ft	1	Post Junior (25)	fg	ft	1
Bellamy	7	4	16	Jarrett	2	0	4
Younger	7	0	14	Baskins	2	3	7
McCall	5	2	12	Jones	9	4	22
Ware	10	0	20	Tifton	9	2	20
Parsons	3	0	6	Brooks	1	3	5
Minic	3	0	6	Cox	1	0	2
				Bergio	1	1	4
				Parsons	5	1	14
Totals	34	6	74	Totals	50	13	75
Post	37	7	74		37	7	74
	35	40	75		35	40	75

Ulster Scares Post, But Good

STONE RIDGE

The difference between Ulster County Community College (12-9) and Region 21 powerhouse Post Junior College of Connecticut (21-4) was a desperation shot missed by Ulster's Ray Younger in a tense inter-regional game Monday night at the Post gym. Post won it, 75-74.

Post broke a 73-73 tie with

less than a minute remaining on a deuce by Pop Baskins. A free throw by Younger made it 75-74 Post with only five seconds on the clock.

Coach Mike Perry called for the obvious move—a forced foul—in order to regain possession. The strategy worked when Post missed the first try on a 1-and-1 situation.

Longo Wins Decision

NEW PALTZ Jim Longo, who assists former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson with the Huguenot Boxing Club, opened his bid for the 135 pound Open title by scoring a unanimous decision over Ronald Roell of New York Monday night at the Felt Forum. Longo scored a knockdown in the second round.

Stephenson of the New York PAL scored a TKO over and of New Paltz in second round of another 130- pound bout. Brand floored Stephenson in the first round.

SCOREBOARD

College Scores

By United Press International

Team	Score	Team	Score
Brands 72 Babson 56		Brands 72 Babson 56	
Cincinnati 66 West Va. 56		Cincinnati 66 West Va. 56	
Clarion 72 Eastern Pa. 72		Clarion 72 Eastern Pa. 72	
NY Tech 44 Kings Point 65		NY Tech 44 Kings Point 65	
Dowling 72 Jersey City 65		Dowling 72 Jersey City 65	
Edinboro 83 St. Vincent 81		Edinboro 83 St. Vincent 81	
Albany 81 Albany 81		Albany 81 Albany 81	
Grove City 80 Bethany 71		Grove City 80 Bethany 71	
Lincoln 71 Holy Cross 60		Lincoln 71 Holy Cross 60	
St. Bonaventure 71 St. John's 71		St. Bonaventure 71 St. John's 71	
Pha. Textile 71 King's 56		Pha. Textile 71 King's 56	
Pitt 76 Indiana 62		Pitt 76 Indiana 62	
Queens 78 Medgar Evers 64		Queens 78 Medgar Evers 64	
R.I. 72 Plymouth St. 99		R.I. 72 Plymouth St. 99	
Shaw 81 Point Park 77		Shaw 81 Point Park 77	
St. John's 71 Holy Cross 60		St. John's 71 Holy Cross 60	
St. Bonaventure 71 St. John's 71		St. Bonaventure 71 St. John's 71	
Waynesburg 102 West Liberty 96		Waynesburg 102 West Liberty 96	

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	38	10	12	80	263	165
NY Islanders	31	17	12	74	227	145
Astoria	27	28	8	62	199	185
NY Rangers	33	32	6	72	203	250

NHL Leaders

Player	Team	GP	G	A	Pts
Lefleur, Mon	Mon	61	39	54	93
Clarke, Phil	Phi	56	27	62	89
Barber, Phil	Phi	60	37	48	85
MacInich, Mon	Mon	57	37	47	84
Larouch, Phil	Phi	61	31	48	79
Perronault, Phil	Phi	61	31	48	79
Berube, Laf	Phi	61	31	48	79
Dionne, Laf	Phi	61	31	48	79
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9-G Victory To Carrera

RED HOOK

Bea Carrera, who finished second in the qualifying round, defeated Eleanor Dederick, 188-182, in the finals of the Women's Tournament Club Championship round at 9-G Lanes.

Mrs. Carrera, with 40 handicap, eliminated Helen Murray (54), 186-75 in the semi-final round. Murray won over Linda Staib (40), 189-184 in the first round and then ousted June Primavera (24), 207-175 in second round play.

Dederick had high score for the day with 246.

The qualifiers were: Dederick (32) 246-219-645; Carrera (40) 212, 200, 228-640; Primavera (24) 235, 225-631; Murray (54) 217, 221-630; Staib (40) 231, 216-615; Dot Juranic (56) 225, 210-615.

Finley in Arrears

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles O. Finley and Co., which owns the Oakland Athletics baseball team, has failed to file corporate income tax returns for three years, the International Revenue Service said Monday.

The company last filed a tax return for 1971, the IRS said, but added that the 1975 tax was not due until Oct. 31, 1976, because of the fiscal period used by the Finley enterprise.

The returns which remain unfilled for 1972, 1973, and 1974, were to have included revenues from the American League team and the Charles O. Finley and Company Inc. insurance company.

An IRS spokesman said department rules prohibit the release of details in tax inquiries, except to reply "yes" or "no" to written inquiries asking whether a person or individual paid the tax for a specific year or period of years.

Finley filed his personal income taxes during the three-year period in question, according to one source.

Violation of the corporate tax laws subjects the delinquent firm to possible criminal prosecution prosecution, the IRS spokesman said. The IRS also can seek civil penalties of up to 25 per cent of the tax liability due plus a five per cent delinquency penalty.

IRS also could seek a civil fraud penalty up to 50 per cent of the tax liability due. An IRS spokesman refused to comment on what the service might plan to do.

New Plan for Ratings

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Basketball fans are used to rating their favorite players by the number of points and rebounds they average per game.

But, in the Age of the Computer, efficiency is king and maybe the question is no longer who scores most or grabs the greatest number of rebounds per game. That ignores the fact some players play more than others.

Dave Robinson, a sports writer for the Nevada State Journal, says the measure of a player's efficiency is how much he does in each minute on the floor, whether that amounts to eight minutes a game or all but eight minutes.

With that in mind, he divided scoring and rebounding totals in the National Basketball Association's Feb. 15 statistics by each player's total minutes played. There are more than a few surprises.

The scoring list starts innocently enough with Buffalo's Bob McAdoo averaging .735 points each minute on the floor. He also leads the more traditional points per game with 31.7 average.

But second on the list is John Drew, Atlanta's sixth man, with .726 points per minute, then Seattle's Fred Brown, .688. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles ranks fourth (.673), then New Orleans' Pete Maravich (.658), Detroit's John Mengert (.646), George McGinnis of Philadelphia (.619), Nate Archibald of Kansas City (.607) and Cleveland's Campy Russell (.605). Houston's Calvin Murphy and Buffalo's Randy Smith share 10th on the list at .570.

In rebounding, Jabbar leads convincingly with .425 per minute. But, after that, the efficiency list again deviates from the standard top 10. Bill Walton is second at .4173 with New Orleans rookie Rich Kelley close behind at .4172.

Then the list resumes some semblance of normalcy with Dave Cowens (.408) followed by Paul Silas (.377) and Wes Unseld (.368) before proclaiming George Johnson, the Warriors' reserve center, seventh at .366. Eighth is Chicago's Tom Boerwinkle (.365), then the Warriors' Clifford Ray (.355) and Atlanta rookie Bill Willoughby (.354).

None of the final four is anywhere near the top 10 in average rebounds per game.

Braves Up for Sale

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association are reportedly up for sale again, the Buffalo Courier Express said today.

Braves' accountant Peter Poth said contact has been established with seven groups interested in purchasing the team, the newspaper reported.

Poth said three of the seven groups would move the team out of Buffalo. He said he hoped to complete a sale by the end of May.

Buffalo Braves owner Paul Snyder had threatened in January to sell the team after an agreement couldn't be reached on a new lease for the city's Memorial Auditorium.

On Jan. 30, however, Snyder had announced that an agreement had been reached with the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League, the other major tenants of the auditorium, to give up some Wednesday night games. After the agreement was announced, Snyder said he wanted to sell just part of the team.

Despite the reported agreement, the Braves still have not signed a lease with the city.

A new conflict has apparently developed over a Saturday night playing date.

Canisius College, which plays most of its home basketball games on Saturday nights, has two years left on its lease at the auditorium.

The Braves have offered to give up seven Saturday nights a year after the Canisius lease expires, but a Canisius spokesman said the schedule is made out two and one-half years in advance and, "We can't wait to see which seven dates might be available."

"And seven dates might not be enough," he added.

Poth said Snyder told him a month ago to begin negotiations for sale of the team.

Poth said "there's no question" Snyder could sell the team to someone who would move it out of town, "but he wants to sell to someone who would leave the team in town."

Perry's Over 100 Mark

KINGSTON Scrimmage Products with 25. Perry's soared over the century mark to crush Scrimmage Products 119-77 in the Roundout Neighborhood Center League. The winners led 57-32 at the half.

John McAuliffe paced Perry's with 28 points, Dave Whitaker rimmed 26 and Pete Koola 24. Tom Fiore led

Scrimmage (77)	Perry's (119)
Derber	19
Schabot	15
Thomas	14
Hopner	12
Fiore	11
Koola	24
Whitaker	26
McAuliffe	28
Totals	119
Scrimmage	77
Perry's	119

Contenders Are Ready

MANILA (UPI) — World Boxing Association Flyweight champion Erbito Salavaria of the Philippines and challenger Alfonso Lopez of Panama today were declared in top condition for their 15-round title fight Friday.

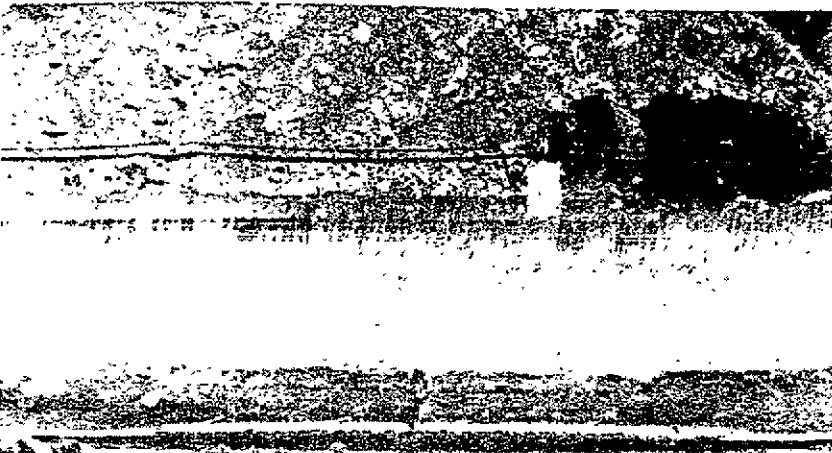
The two fighters appeared at the pre-fight medical examination at the Philippine Games and Amusements Board.

Results of the examinations erased doubts that the Filipino

champion would be unable to defend his crown because of hand injuries sustained during his first title defense in October against Japan's Susumo Hanagata.

The fight was originally scheduled for Feb. 14 at the 25,000-seat Araneta Coliseum but postponed because of Salavaria's injuries.

Salavaria, 29, weighed 112 pounds while Lopez, 22, was three pounds overweight at 115.



Shell-Shocked Crew

A Columbia University racing shell lies overturned in the chill waters of the Harlem River 2/23 after it capsized with nine persons aboard under the Broadway Bridge, one youth, identified as Stephen Abbey, 19, was reported missing and presumed drowned. Two policemen dredge from a rowboat for the body of the missing youth. (UPI)

Hickory Inn Closes With 11-1 Record

SAUGERTIES Hickory Inn and Mahogany Ridge recorded the final triumphs in the 1975-76 SAA Premier Basketball League.

Hickory Inn, which ran away with the pennant, won its 11th game in 12 starts by downing the Flower Garden 99-84. Its balanced attack had six players with between 14 and 18 points.

Tom Whitaker led with 18 points, enough to give him the individual scoring title with 264 points, seven more than runnerup Jack Naccarato. Rich Koegel's all-around performance included 17 points, 20 rebounds and six assists, the assists tying him for the lead in that category. Joe Hellenschmidt added 16 points and 11 rebounds, while

Ray Bean netted 16 wit five assists.

Clark Hackett paced the Florists on 25 points and six assists. Ed Fields bucketed 21, Jack Keenan combined 20 points with 10 rebounds and seven assists, while Ron Smith also had seven assists.

Mahogany Ridge poured on a 42-23 second half to top Naccarato's Insurance 70-48. Alan Kane sparked the win with 28 points, 17 rebounds and six assists, to share the assists title with Rich Koegel.

Frank Babic collected 19 points, six assists and 19 rebounds to take the rebound title. Carl Nickerson picked off 16 rebounds. Bob Whitney's 15 points led the Insurers. Ed Feldmann contributed 14

points and 16 rebounds, while Joe Martin had seven assists.

Three postponed games will not be made up, since they had no bearings on the final standings. Whitaker averaged 22.0 points in nine games to win individual scoring honors with a total of 264. Jack Naccarato was runnerup with 257 points and 28.6 average, the best in the league. SRich Koegel and Alan Kane tied for most assists with 93. Frank Babic's 208 rebounds gave him a wide margin in that department and Larry Panella had the best free throw percentage with .725 on 29 conversions in 40 attempts.

The statistics:

Hickory (99)	Fl. Gar. (84)
Bean	16
Koegel	17
Whitaker	18
Hellenschmidt	16
Panella	14
Carrington	14
Tammy	4
Totals	99
Hickory	99
Fl. Gar.	84

Naccarato (48)	Mahogany Rid. (70)
Feldmann	14
Miller	2
Almquist	8
Whitney	15
Martin	9
Totals	48
Naccarato	48
Mahogany	70

Hickory Inn	Fl. Gar.
Whitaker, H.	11
Whitaker, H.	6
Whitaker, H.	6
Naccarato	4

Warfield Misses Browns

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Wide receiver Paul Warfield, who jumped from the Miami Dolphins to the Memphis Southern of the defunct World Football League, says if Memphis is refused admittance to the National Football League he'd like to return to the Cleveland Browns.

Warfield began his pro football career with the Browns in 1964. His home is in Cleveland and he has business interests there.

Warfield said he thinks Memphis' chances of being admitted to the NFL are improving all the time.

"If you asked me several months ago, I'd say I doubt it, but now there's a good possibility for this year and I'd say definitely by 1977" that Memphis will have an NFL team, Warfield told reporters.

Warfield said he is not interested in returning to the Dolphins, with whom he played from 1970-74.

"The Dolphins are geared more toward a running attack. I'm a pass receiver and this club throws very little. The last two or three seasons I felt I wasn't making a viable contribution to the team."

"Primarily because of this feeling of frustration and because I don't live in this area, I have more interest in other teams," Warfield said.

Assault Ruling Today

TORONTO (UPI) — An Ontario Provincial Court Judge rules today whether Detroit Red Wings forward Dan Maloney goes to trial for assaulting Toronto's Brian Glenie in a National Hockey League Game here last Nov. 5.

In postponing his ruling after the preliminary hearing, Brown said he wanted to further deliberate the charge—assault causing bodily harm—as it applies to this case.

The defense had argued that Maloney did not inflict serious injury on Glenie in the incident.

Maloney's Toronto Attorney, George Finlayson, said that NHL players were in top physical shape and were trained to administer and absorb bodily punishment.

But the prosecution contended that the incident involving Maloney went beyond the usual rough play of professional hockey.

Crown prosecutor Robert McGee argued at the hearing that Glenie was treated for a concussion and hospitalized. He said that was sufficient

evidence to send the case to trial.

Glenie testified at the hearing that he suffered amnesia after the incident and couldn't remember the confrontation with Maloney.

But other witnesses, including Leaf's coach Red Kelly, said Maloney attacked Glenie from behind, threw him to the ice, punched him twice and lifted him by the sweater and dropped him back to the surface twice.

The case against the 25-year-old Maloney is the second assault charge brought against an NHL player in less than a year.

Last spring, a Minneapolis jury failed to reach a verdict against Boston's Bruins' center Dave Forbes. The charges were later dropped.

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Creighton Had Reason

TORONTO (UPI) — Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton says there's an easy explanation for the Flames' 7-1 loss to the Toronto Maple Leafs in the only NHL game Monday night — "we just played awful."

Team captain Darryl Sittler lead the Leafs' attack with his third hat-trick of the year to boost his season's total to 32 goals and 43 assists for 75 points. Errol Thompson added two more goals and Lanny McDonald and rookie Stan Wier scored single goals.

Atlanta defenseman Ed Kea spoiled Wayne Thomas' bid for a shutout with the Flames only goal at 2:42 of the final period on a power play drive from the blue line.

The Leafs scored three of their four second period goals by the middle of the period, prompting Creighton to pull a shaky Dan Bouchard from the nets in favor of Phil Myre.

Creighton said the blame for the loss didn't lie with Bouchard, however.

"We just played awful," he said. "The team didn't skate, check or play with any enthusiasm. I just know it wasn't Bouchard's fault. He had no defense at all."

Toronto Coach Red Kelly was pleased with the team effort, giving extra credit to the Sittler-Thompson-McDonald line. "It was a solid effort with that line reading themselves very well," he said.

"We're working as a team coming from behind rather than leading all the time and Bjorn (Salming) is developing a real savvy out there and has begun threading the needle."

Thompson said he was fortunate on the first of his two goals, which gave Toronto a 3-0 lead early in the second period with McDonald getting the only goal of the first period.

"My first goal was lucky," Thompson said. "It was really the result of a desperate last second poke."

"My season is going well and I'll take the lucky ones even though a team like Atlanta was flat tonight."

Sittler also thought the breaks were going for the Leafs.

"I think we were a little lucky on Errol's first one. It was a bit of a fluke and the first one I scored seemed to hit something before going into the net," Sittler said.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, in pursuance of the provisions of the Real Property Tax Law of the State of New York, and of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, passed at a Special Meeting thereof, held on the 18th day of February, 1976, Susan C. Miniter, Clerk-Treasurer of the said Village of Rosendale, will sell at public auction, in the manner provided by law, on the 18th day of March, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Meeting Room of the Firehouse in said Village of Rosendale, so much of each of the following parcels of real estate upon which Village taxes remain unpaid as will be sufficient to discharge the tax, fees, interest and charges which may be due thereon respectively at the time of such sale. The purchaser or purchasers of such tax sale will be required to pay the amount of their respective bids to the undersigned Village Clerk-Treasurer, within ten days after the sale, and upon such payment shall receive a written certificate of sale describing the real estate purchased and the sum paid therefor.

The following is a list of the parcels of real estate to be sold, together with a statement of the amount of the tax, fees, interest and charges thereon, to wit:

A/C #135850 Administrator of Veterans Affairs, bounded on the north by Delany, on the south by Stark, 100X100.

A/C #139659 Luria, Frank, bounded on the north Parkcrest, Lot 37, 57.5.

A/C #139670 Lent, Marcus, bounded on the north Greig, on the south Hastings, on the east Huber and on the west South St., 132X75.

A/C #139741 Estate of Clara Leonard, bounded on the north by Stark, on the south by Stark, on the east Burns and west Kazan, Res O&A 129.32.

A/C #139801 Laik, Lillian Rose, bounded on the north and east Winter, on the south Road and on the west Carpenter, R1 O&A 5152.40.

A/C #139901 Lea, Flora, bounded on the north Kobel, on the south Metger, on the east Road and on the west Metger, Bung 41X150, 152.48.

A/C #139926 Luisi, Carmine, bounded on the north James St., on the east Ackerman and on the west Road, Lot 27, 3 A, 151.51.

A/C #139927 Llewellyn, Percival, bounded on the north Stakehot, on the south Galvin, on the east Campbell, Bung 5A M/L, 577.59.

A/C #140801 Nilsen, Walter & Helen, bounded on the north Sammons, on the south Street, on the east Auchmody and on the west Canal, Formerly D & H Canal, 530.80.

A/C #140702 Neri, Coralle, bounded on the north Washington Park, Blk 7 L1, 18, 57.75.

A/C #140806 Neri, Coralle, bounded on the north Washington Park, Lot 100X300, 57.75.

A/C #140908 Osterhoudt, Kennet, bounded on the north Rie 213 and on the east Twn Rd, VL 3.28A, 551.72.

A/C #140910 Olsen, on the west Snyder, Bung 5A M/L, 577.59.

A/C #140975 Ostoyic, Wanda, bounded on the north Washington Park, Block 5 Lot 8, 57.75.

A/C #140976 Ostoyic, Wanda, bounded on the north Washington Park, Block 5 Lot 9, 57.75.

A/C #141021 Pasquarillo, David, bounded on the north Demarest, on the south Road, on the east R R and on the west Road R1 100X50X108.6X50.7, 5227.31.

A/C #141111 Traylor, Donald, bounded on the north Street, on the south Creek, on the east Doria and the west Herdman, Store 125A, 5129.32.

A/C #141124 Quick, Helen, bounded on the north Street, on the east R R, 18-19, 542.08.

A/C #141151 Raffinello, William, bounded on north Washington Park, BLK I Part L18, 9, 10 Traylor, 538.80.

A/C #141330 Repossi, Stephen, bounded on the north West, on the south Zeigler, on the east Road and on the west Canal, Res O&A 5, 578.24.

A/C #141801 Roundout Const. Inc., bounded on the north Street, on the south and east Creek and on the west Goldwasser, Store 25A, 5243.30.

A/C #141805 Sturek, Samuel, bounded on the south Burke and the west Snyder, 572.32.

A/C #141922 Stoedter, William, bounded on the north Driscoll, on the south Esposito and the west John R1 3A, 1519.60.

A/C #142421 Skerritt, Robert, bounded on the north James St., on the south South St., on the east Snyder and on the west Sand Hill, Res 25A, 5471.22.

A/C #142499 Swierc, Edward, bounded on the north Canal, on the south Street, on the east Walter and on the west Snyder, R1 L1 48 50X100, 1,611.19.

A/C #142525 Tarantino, George, bounded on the north Hillen Rd., on the south Hillen Rd., on the east Eiling Rd. and the west Mt. Rd., Parcel 1, R1 50X176X8X705.5X2276.5, 5515.95.

A/C #142596 Tibbs, Joe Louis, Johnson, Lorraine, bounded on the north and east Demarest, R1 100X137, 5254.01.

A/C #142758 Williams, Richard, bounded on the north Hillen Rd., on the south McMar, on the east W R R and on the west Road, Lot 16 5A M/L, 563.73.

A/C #143100 Winters, George, bounded on the north Hillen Rd., on the south Road, on the east Faith and on the west Creek, R1, 50A, 5258.23.

A/C #143134 Wade, Anthony, bounded on the north Pine Grove, on the south Hillen Rd., on the east Road and on the west Loidie, R1 100X150, 5241.88.

A/C #143302 Zweifel, Paul, bounded on the north and south Esposito, on the east Road, on the west Creek R1, Lot 24, 5238.40.

A/C #200040 Penn Central R R, 12 MI TRK Incl Bldg Rk Cuts & Sand Bks 2157 ft of switches & STA 17.31.

Dated: February 18, 1976
SUSAN C. MINITER,
Village Clerk-Treasurer

LEGAL NOTICE

on the east by Road and on the west by Hill, R1 2A & 25X146X48.7, 181.05.

A/C #135981 Auer, Lewis, bounded on the north by Sammons, on the south by Street, on the east by Colletti and on the west by Nilsen, R1 CB 30X62X31.9X52.8, 5371.43.

A/C #136020 Androvich, George, bounded on the north by Sammons, on the south by Sammons, on the east by Creek and the west by Street, Stores Apt. 125A, 5258.64.

A/C #136043 Adelf, Thelma, bounded on the north by Street, on the south by Road, on the east by Dubois and on the west by Goldwasser, Res O & 3 A, 5983.34.

A/C #136101 Brooks, William, bounded on the north by Street, on the south by Reid, on the east by Grange and on the west by Reid, R1 Barber Shop 25A, 1535.19.

A/C #136440 Boyle, John H., bounded on the north by Ulrich, on the south by Delany, on the east by Lipper and on the west by Hardenburg, Res O & 25A, 1558.69.

A/C #136529 Blakeslee, Maude, bounded on the north by Washington Park and on the east by Collier Avenue, Par 50X154X50X154, 533.71.

A/C #136536 Genzardi, Joseph, bounded on the north by Mountain Road, R1, 1586.67.

A/C #136902 Cagliano, A., bounded on the north by Old Road, on the south by O'Connor, on the east by Canal and on the west by Canal, Bung 1A, 1129.32.

A/C #136920 Chaiet Lanes Corp., bounded on the north by Street, on the south by Creek, on the east by Hiro and on the west by Road TAV 126X483X30X148.2 233.2 Alley, S W/ECC, 54,286.93.

A/C #136979 Carroll III, Edward J., bounded on the north by Snyder, on the south by Road, on the east by Semler and on the west by Hardenburg, Bung 5A 5266.18.

A/C #137746 De Force, Pearl, bounded on the north by Hornfield, on the south by Sand Hill, on the east by Sand Hill and on the west by Del, Lot 542.50.

A/C #137823 Einemann, Martin, bounded on the north by Road, on the south and east by C H G & E Corp. and on the west by Road Gas Sta 20A 144.86.

A/C #138089 Macaluso, Helen, bounded on the north by Salindier, on the south and east by Delany and on the west by Road, Res 400X100, 1593.99.

A/C #138097 Fitzgerald, Glenn, bounded on the north by Creek, on the south and east by West and on the west by McGinley, R1 125A, 5239.11.

A/C #138099 Foster, Charles, bounded by Washington Park, Blk 7 Lots 14-17 310 200X300X300, 512.93.

A/C #138180 Geisler, Catherine & Bertha, bounded on the north by Ellsworth Road and west by Geisler, Res O&A 125A, 5288.07.

A/C #138440 George, Charles & Mary, bounded on the north by Washington Ave. and on the south by Delany, R1 Blk 2 L13 50X150 5546.57.

A/C #138441 George, Charles & Mary, bounded on the north by West and on the south by the Mithm, on the east by Hasentive and on the west by George, Lot 12 Block 2 50X150X25X150, 533.81.

A/C #138440 Gully, William Jr., bounded on the north Street, on the east McCordie, on the south Creek and on the west Daley Tavern, 25A 5336.24.

A/C #138491 Gully, William Jr., bounded on the north Daley, on the east Daley, on the south Myers and on the west Myers, R1 125A, 5434.15.

A/C #138492 Gully, William Jr., bounded on the north Daley, on the east Daley and on the south Myers and west by 25A 5250.24.

A/C #138493 Gully, William Jr., bounded on the north Mooney, on the east Creek, on the south McCordie and on the west Daley Barn, 125A 5330.77.

A/C #138498 Gully, William Jr., bounded on the north Street, on the east Schneider, on the south and west by Daley, R1 125A 5245.52.

A/C #139251 Haggerty, Robert, bounded on the north Street, on the south Mollenhauer, on the east Caro and on the west John, R1 Bldg 2 PAR, 1593.99.

A/C #139330 Just, Frances L., bounded on the north Roth, on the south Street, on the east Road and the west Roth

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★Country Living★

A 3 Bedroom Country Home. All Nestled In Pines. Features A Cozy Living Room Kitchen W/Dining Area, Bath, 2 Car Garage On One Level. Ace Priced Right At \$26,000

CITY CONVENIENCE

A 3 Bedroom City Home. Features Living Room W/Brick Fireplace, Compact Kitchen (Some Appliances Included) A Full Customized bath, Basement & Garage. Financing Available. Owner Anxious. \$25,900

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3 Family Brick House — bluestone basement all copper tubing, gas heat, 62-64 West Union St., \$10,000

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3 Bdrm lge liv rm Full base ment, \$23,500

LAKE KATRINE

Split Level—1 Acre, Some Privacy, \$37,500

OUTSTANDING

SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL

Lge Kit—Ultra mod cabs, 3 Lge bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm, fam rm 21'x16', sun porch carpeting, can air swim pool. Priced to sell, \$49,000

For Appt Only Call Oscar Rollin, 331-4835

Real Estate, 338-5155

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185 Downs St.

FINE OLDER HOME

*In best residential Uptown Kingston Area

*Large liv. rm mod kitchen

*4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths

*1/2 acre

*Everything excellent

*\$69,200

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5 FOR 5 VALUES

3 bedroom, updown

dms St area

Mid City, 4 bedrooms

Lovely 7 rm home

Mid City

LOVELY CAPE

4 bedrooms, 2 baths

Exc cond \$27,900

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FOR SALE—3,000 sq ft WAREHOUSE AND APT on 1 1/2 acres Town of Ulster. Call 382-1151

FREE TIME

You'll have plenty owning this spacious 2 bdrm modular, completely maintenance-free, offers family rm, dining rm, 3 baths, fireplace & add 94' totally secluded acres. Come see for yourself. \$35,900

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INDEPENDENT?

like to live in an uncrowded country area? Then see this ideal home for a young family. Its located in the town of Olive about 20 minutes to Kingston and offers a comfortable living room, spacious eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath with shower, aluminum siding, attached oversized garage, low taxes, hurry only \$18,500

The Good Life

awaits with this spacious home. Conveniently located in a preferred town of Ulster area. Attractively landscaped, it offers an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, a dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 2 1/2 de luxe baths, family room w/raised hearth fireplace, a den or guest bedroom, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, \$49,000

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ROLLING MEADOWS — 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, formal din. rm, oversized family rm with fireplace. Price \$49,500

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This ideal brick Colonial home in an excellent location offers 6 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, a 2nd kitchen, for a Mother/Daughter home on a nice large lot, all for \$65,000

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A Unique and outstanding home in top residential area. Redwood stained exterior 2 carport, 3 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, wood burning fireplace, central air conditioning and carpeting, transferred owner offers at \$45,900. For inspection, call

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SO-000 MUCH FOR SO-000 LITTLE

Don't overlook this maintenance free home with 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family rm w/replace, lge living rm, formal dining rm, modern eat-in kitchen, laundry, 4 2 car garage with magnificent view of the mountains & oodles of trees. A \$2000 reduction for fast action. Now \$49,500

BARGAINS ARE NOT OUT OF STYLE

This L-shaped ranch proves it with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living rm /dining rm combination, modern kitchen, full basement, spacious enclosed porch with a view, attached garage & large assumable mortgage. Reduced to \$25,500

NOW YOU SEE IT SOON YOU WON'T

Just 5 minutes to shopping, IBM, & etc., this well-built brick Cape Codder 3 bedrooms, bath, family rm, w/replace, eat-in kitchen, living rm, full basement, detached garage, "BONUS" 16x32 in-ground pool w/6 ft cyclone fence. Asking \$34,500

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2 Bdrm ranch, attach garage, full basement, bsbd heat, \$27,000

4 Bdrm Cape—1 1/2 baths, garage, half heat, 2 1/2 bdrm furn w/ tile & other bldgs on 6 rolling acres \$43,500

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GOOD MID-TOWN LOCATION

GOOD CONDITION

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41 Acres, cleared for house with road in 5 Min. from Kingston. Sacrifice. Call anytime, 687-7307

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Complete Parts & Accessories

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Next to Johnson Ford

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New 14 widens, unbeatable prices. Repairs and used home at bargain prices. Long term financing. 331-8244, 657-6381 Mon Sat 9 to 6, Sun by appt.

1967 — 12x55, 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished. Exc cond. Many extras. Located in park. Must see to appreciate. Phone 336-6252

14x20 — 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths. Set up on lge wooded lot, beautiful park, financing. 338-9480

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Discount Prices Now—914-246-5600

1974 Crown Trailer — 12x60, complete, on lot, \$8,000. Please call 336-6598

72 Dawson Deluxe 12x70 2 bdrm, house type 626-7733

10x55 — Furnished, 2 bdrm home, located near IBM, Kingston. Ready to move in. \$27,500. Can be financed. 246-3097

10x60 Herrill 2 bdrm, new w/w carpeted, part 1 furn, liv enclosed, many extras. Set up in beautiful pk lge yard, 15 mi to Kgn. \$3,000. 758-5575 after 5 p.m.

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4 Bdrm Cape—1 1/2 baths, garage, half heat, 2 1/2 bdrm furn w/ tile & other bldgs on 6 rolling acres \$43,500

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5 Unit Apt. House

GOOD MID-TOWN LOCATION

GOOD CONDITION

ESTATE SALE

\$28,500

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Lots & Acreage 520

41 Acres, cleared for house with road in 5 Min. from Kingston. Sacrifice. Call anytime, 687-7307

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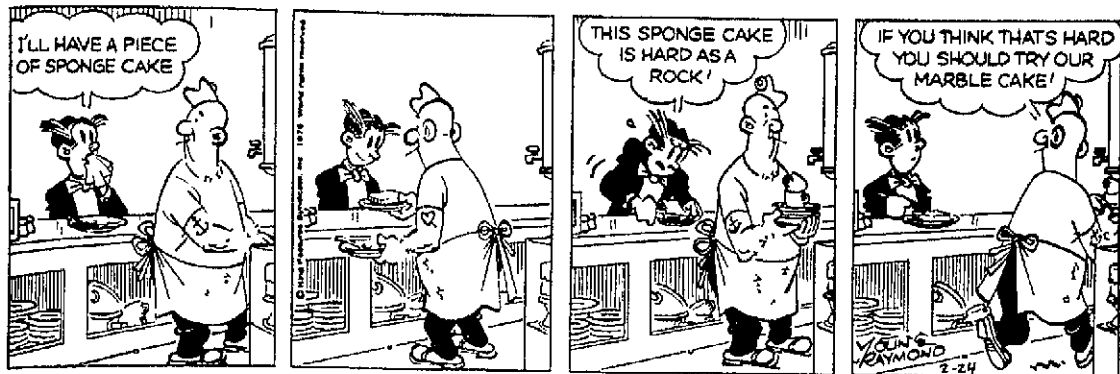
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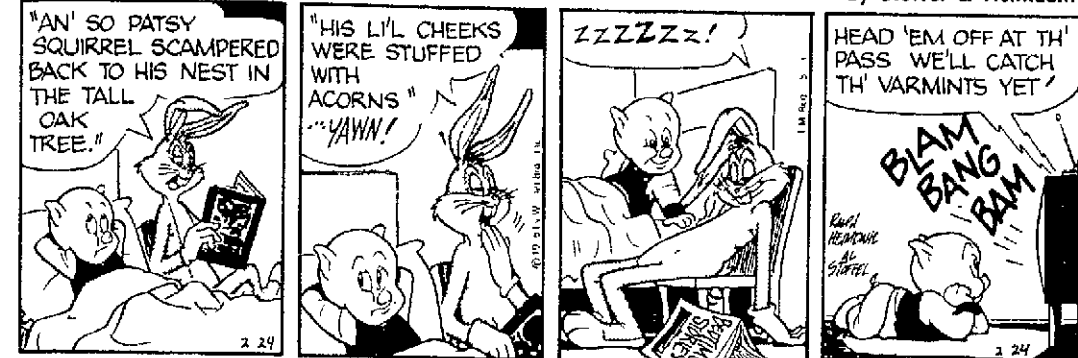
BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



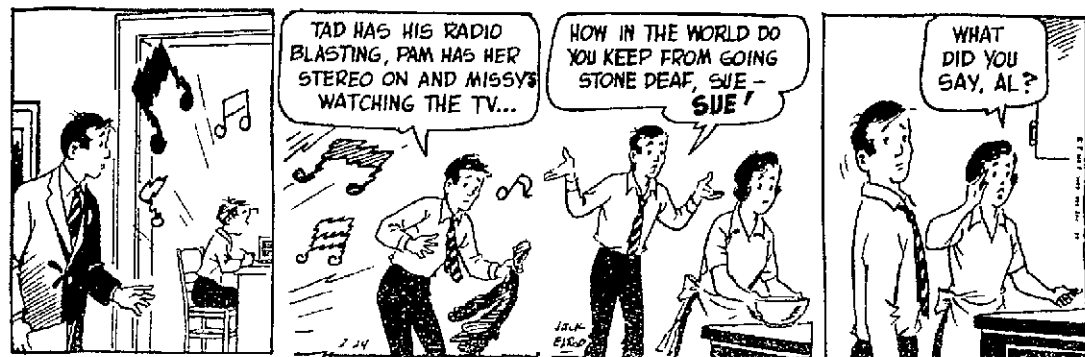
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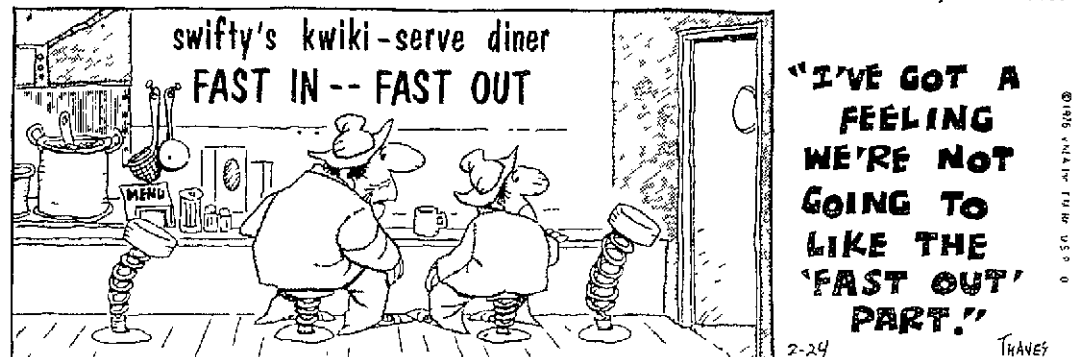
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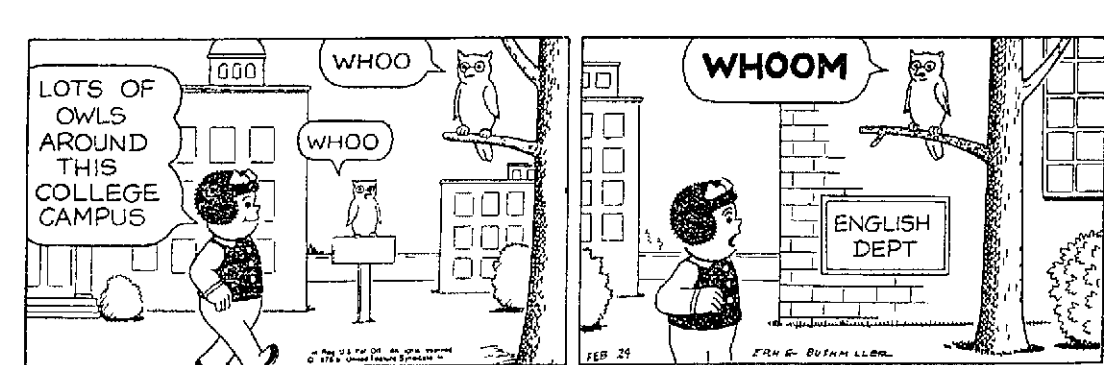
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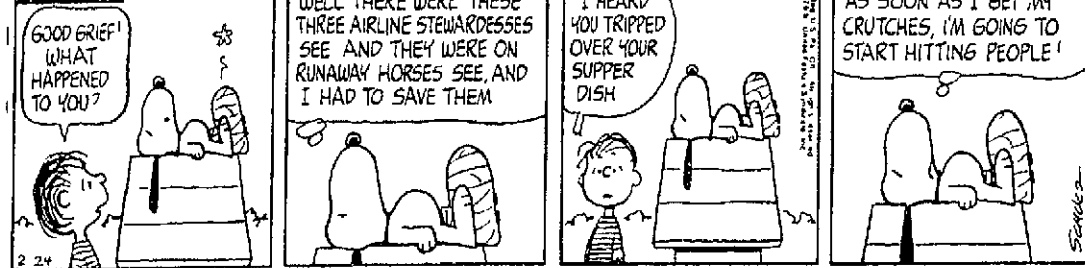


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by Art Sansom

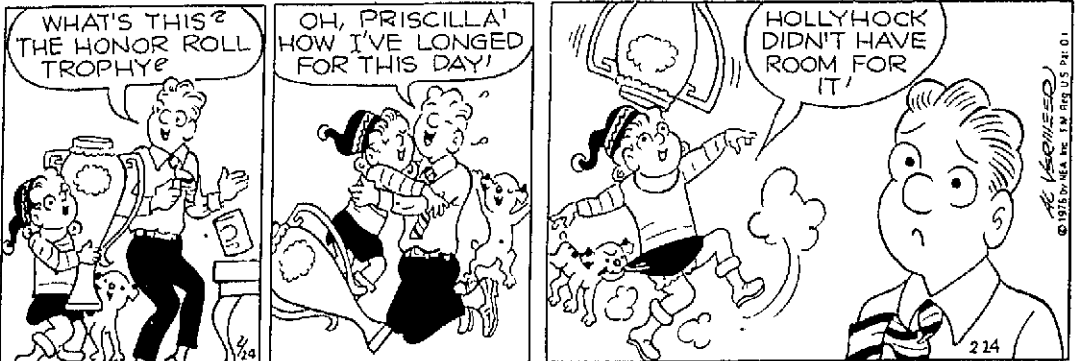


PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're a person of action. Today you could be a shade too lackadaisical about that which should be done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others will be relying upon you to hold up your end of bargains. Don't expect them to do your share.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be

careful today not to assume someone else's burdens that may be too large for you to manage. Look before you leap.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's one of those days when you could foolishly do something against your better judgment. Be practical in all matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take into careful consideration today views and suggestions of co-workers. They may have something worth listening to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In business dealings today don't make more concessions than necessary. Be fair but don't give away the store.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may find yourself in a situation today where you'll need to take a firm position. Stick to your guns. Don't be shy, wishy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Though your intentions will be good, it will be easier to make promises today than it will be to fulfill them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days where your generous nature

could work to your detriment. Curb extravagant impulses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be satisfied today with small advantages in your dealings with others. If you expect too much, you'll overshoot the mark.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let optimism about something important today cloud your practical judgment. Rely upon realistic evaluations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be most proficient today in managing others' affairs, but don't neglect to guard your own interests.

Feb. 25, 1976
This coming year you are likely to put a greater emphasis on joint ventures or situations that provide new revenues. If your associates are wisely selected, the results could be profitable.

NEWS AT FORTY-EIGHT AND A HALF

Jean Adams
TEEN
FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

PUSHED: (Q) I have been going with Russ for about five months now, and we've been kind of serious. He has tried to go all the way a few times but I say no.

We love each other and plan to be married in a year or two, but Russ just can't seem to wait that long. I love him too much to break off with him but I'm scared of what might happen if I say yes. What should I do? — Scared in Mississippi

(A.) It does not make sense to consider marrying a man or boy you are scared of. You already sense that Russ is not patient or understanding enough for you. Your marrying him won't change him. Think very carefully before you get more involved with him. Consider getting out altogether.

POOR GRADES: (Q.) My best friend Jan is not allowed to see me or talk on the phone with me. The reason for this is that she got two E's on her last report card, one on social studies and one on science. Her father thinks it was my fault. Do you think this is fair? — Cut Off in Connecticut

(A.) It is fair if you and Jan talked on the telephone or did something else for fun when you should have been studying.

Or if you and she spent time in class writing notes to each other or doing something else that distracted her from concentrating on the business of learning.

Or if you took up too much of her time or attention in any other way either in class or out.

If none of these conditions applies to you, talk to Jan's father. Tell him you want to correct anything you have been doing wrong and will try to do so if he will let you know what he thinks it is.

Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.

WIN AT BRIDGE

All results were the same

NORTH		24
♠ 10 6		
♥ A 1 7 2		
♦ 9 7 6 5 3		
♣ J 6		
WEST	F	AST
♠ A 8 7	♠ 9	
♥ K Q 9 4	♥ 10 8 6 5	
♦ A K J	♦ Q 10 8 4 2	
♣ A K 5 2	♣ 9 8 7	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K Q 7 5 4 1 2		
♥ J 5		
♦ —		
♣ A Q 10 7 4		
Neither vulnerable		

nothing else criticized their West partners for doubling four spades, but we can't blame them all. A player who boasts that no one ever makes a doubled contract against him must be missing a lot of nice penalties.

He is something like the man who sits on a park bench, the isn't going to fall down, but he isn't going to get anywhere either.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Happiness is getting the doughnut in the smallest hole at the local bakery.

The fellow who has crackers and milk for lunch is either on a diet or a commission.



Considering the groom is soon to be reigned in, they should call them 'bride' showers.

We have no trouble at all with bills. It's paying them that does us in.

There is very little to joke about concerning this season's swimsuits. What's inside them is something else again.

Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS		35 Charged atoms
1 Puff	36 Sacrificial block	
5 Manitoba's capital	38 Hostilities	
13 Iris layer	39 Boy's name	
14 Handel's forte	41 Kansas (ab.)	
15 Skinny	43 Medicine (ab.)	
16 Antarctic sea	44 Musical quality	
17 Fruit drink	45 Utah city	
18 Stray	46 Ontario, for instance	
19 Explosive	48 Greek war god	
20 Shoshonean Indians	49 Emigre	
21 Temporary shelters	50 Being (Latin)	
24 One who mimics		
25 Female rabbit		
26 Not as much		
27 Shooter		
29 Table scrap		
30 Isaiah (ab.)		
31 Aunt (Sp.)		
32 Certain student		
33 Upper limb		
DOWN		
1 Whimper	12 Departs	
2 Turn aside	20 Pancreu	
3 Draw close to	22 Whims	
4 Light brown	24 Antenna	
5 Pot herbs	25 Land parcel	
6 Metal	28 Soft mass group (rb.)	
7 American cancanist	32 American culture	
8 Nights (ab.)	34 Manufacturers	
9 Hera's rival	35 Motionless	
(myth)	36 Arab prince	
10 Prattles	(var.)	
11 Type of duck	37 Fumes	
	38 Little demons	
	39 Chinese snore	
	40 One time	
	42 Proboscis	
	44 Important metal	
	45 Automotive	
	47 It proceeds (mus. c.)	

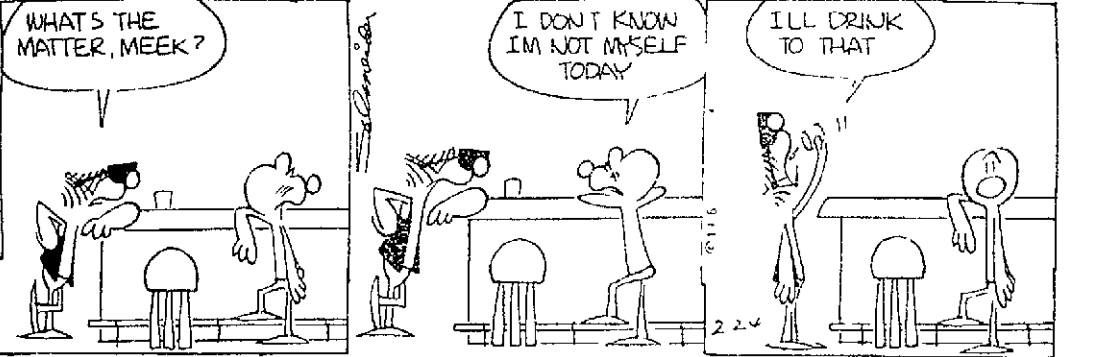
Believe It or Not!



GABY DESLYS
THE FRENCH ACTRESS, STARRED IN A REVUE ORIGINALLY NAMED 'SAUCY SUZETTE', BUT THE TITLE WAS SHORTENED 'BECAUSE 'SAUCY' WAS CONSIDERED VULGAR IN THE EARLY 1900'S.

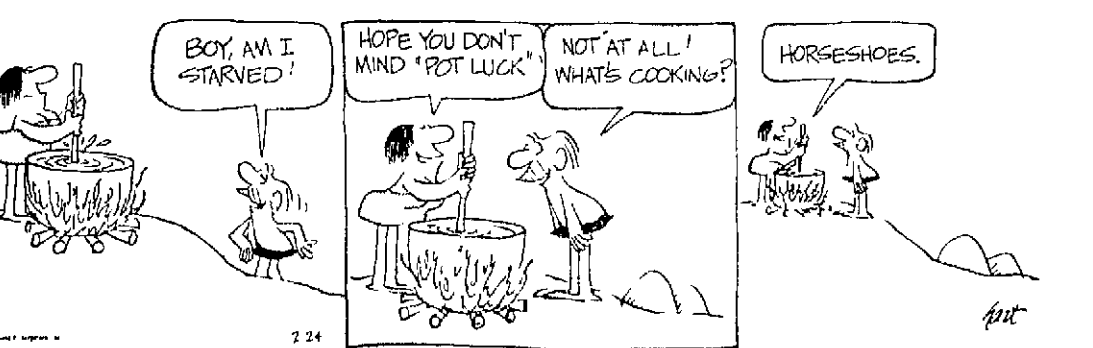
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



B C

by Johnny Hart





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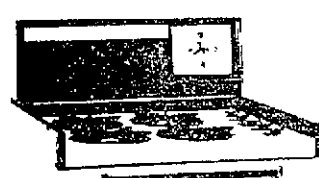
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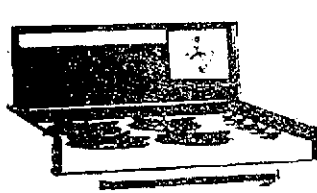
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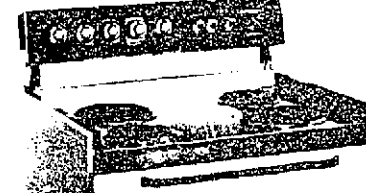
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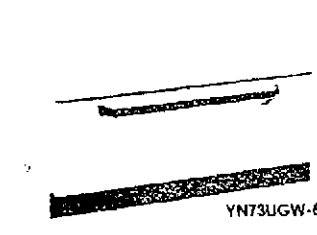
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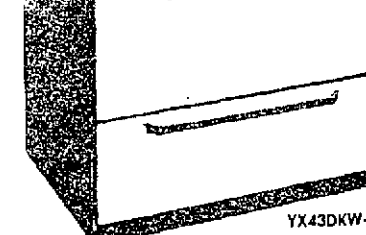
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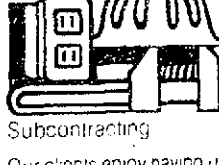
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